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Mr. Reid M. Prillaman

Proficient advisor, benign friend, understanding listener — all these characterize the person whom we honor. His position as Guidance Counselor at Asheboro High School has earned for him the trust and gratitude of all the students. His ready ear and amiable smile have befriended many a frustrated senior as the problem of college or vocational selection became a reality. His inspirational counseling has given timorous sophomores and apprehensive juniors a boost when spirits or grades began to fall. Not only has he contributed much to the educational guidance, but he has also given to the students personal guidance that will aid them in becoming responsible citizens. For these and a multiplicity of other fulltime services, we gratefully dedicate the 1965 **Ash-Hi-Life** to **Mr. Reid Prillaman**.

DEDICATION



His heart is found in his home as well as his work.



Mr. Prillaman provides invaluable guidance for seniors.



HAPPINESS



HAPPINESS IS . . .

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE
FREEDOM
FELICITY OF CAREFREE HOURS
A REASSURING WORD
SUCCESS
A QUICK SMILE, A SLIGHT WINK
LIVING

SECURITY IS . . .

KNOWLEDGE
FITNESS OF BODY, ACUTENESS OF MIND
ACUTENESS OF MIND
COMPETENCY
SOUND ADVICE
RESPECT
REALIZATION OF POTENTIAL
LAUDATION FOR A JOB WELL DONE
BELONGING

MISERY IS . . .

PENALTIES OF PROCRASTINATION
UNFORGETTABLE MISTAKE
DISAPPOINTMENT
ACRIDITY OF A FRIEND
INDECISION
DESPONDENCY OF FAILURE
GROPING FOR UNDERSTANDING
ENVY

IS . . .



HAPPINESS IS . . .



... a warm sunny day, a friendly conversation.



... exploring new shortcuts.

"the break"

Homecoming Week

hotdogs for lunch

snow before exams

dodging Senior rings

long-awaited 3:15 bell

meeting publication deadlines

assembly program during second period

surfing on school sidewalk

hot showers after practice

absent teachers

Friday afternoon



... the realization of every girl's dream — Miss Blue Comet.





... the winning float.



... genial bridge games during lunch.



... smiles, laughter, and a quick smoke.



SECURITY IS . . .

guidance

graduation

a dedicated faculty

being tapped into that certain club

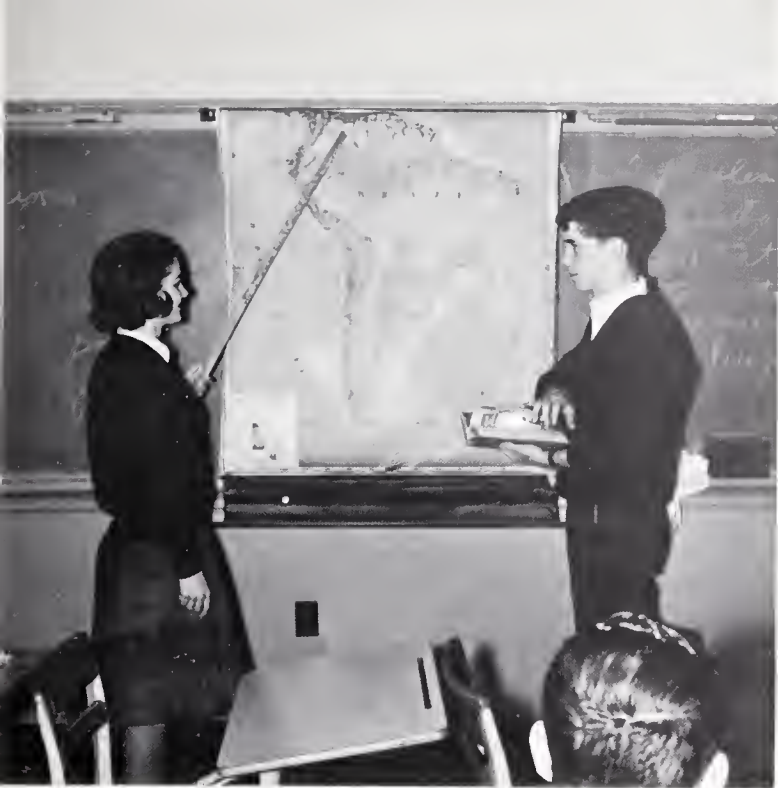
being well prepared for classes

acceptance by a college or business firm

comprehension of lessons

an adequate library

an "A"



... questioning and answering.



... a well-deserved reward.



... an abundance of resources.



... a guide for the future.



... report cords — red, white, and blue.



... missing that oll-important pass.



MISERY IS . . .

... mercilessness of Monogram initiation.

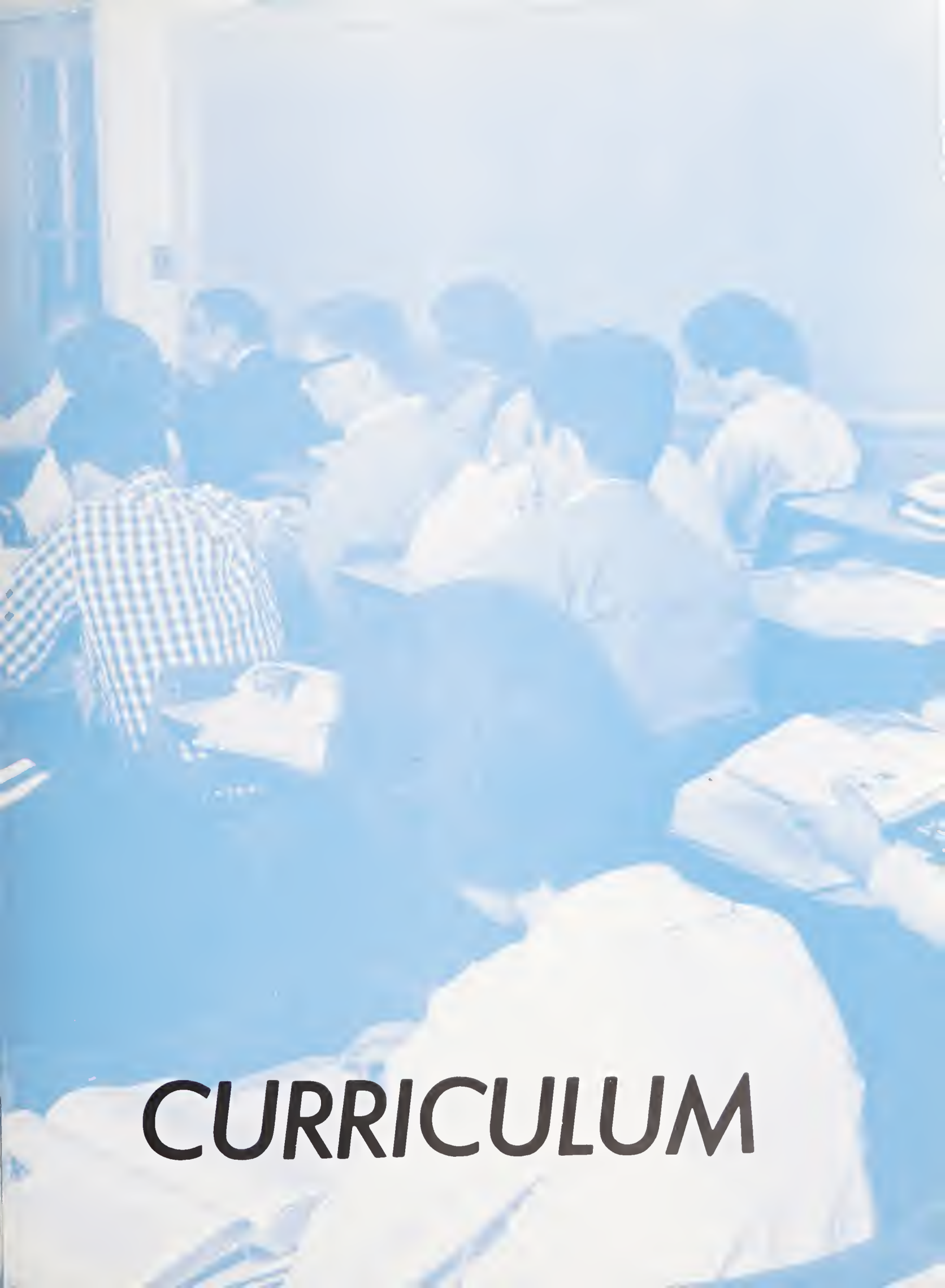


. . . long, tedious hours, sleepless nights, and endless worry — exams.

report cords
Monday mornings
being last in lunch line
lost sophomores clogging the halls
drab lectures
stubborn locks
exoms

8:15 A.M.
a pop quiz
research popers
searching for a parking space
unfinished ossignments
monogrom initiation





CURRICULUM



MR. GUY B. TEACHEY — Superintendent



MRS. MILDRED CHRISCO — Administrative Secretary

CITY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION



School Board, Seated — DR. HUGH FITZPATRICK, MRS. T. F. MORAN, MR. T. HENRY REDDING, **Chairman**; MR. C. R. SMITH, DR. J. R. SUGG, MR. JACK DUGGINS. Standing — MR. C. E. HUGHES, MR. WILBUR FAIRCLOTH, MR. L. H. MORAN, MR. RICHARD B. SWEENEY, MR. W. DAVID STEDMAN

Feelings of happiness, security, and yes, even misery, are relative experiences which depend on two interacting sets of contributions; those of the environment, in the form of physical stimulation, and those of the individual himself. Sensory impulses do not act on an empty organism; they interact with certain predispositions and states already within the person. This "internal directive state" of the individual which is comprised of his emotions, values, attitudes, and motives greatly influences what a person sees and how he interprets what he sees.

Many of the individual's needs and problems, his notions of right and wrong, ideas of truth and beauty, attitudes toward nature and his fellow man, are determined by his culture. As the times change from day to day and year to year, new demands are made upon youth as well as upon adults.

When confronted with new demands almost daily, individuals find it difficult to respond to the demands satisfactorily without some sort of systematic help. In American society the school is one agency with a considerable degree of responsibility for rendering such assistance to individuals. Thus to perform this role effectively, it is necessary that the educational program be the object of continuous study and reform to make it sensitive to the new demands. Only in this way can the school perform the role of providing assistance in helping individuals to learn how to live in a dynamic society that is and is coming to be.



DR. KEITH C. HUDSON
Principal

MR. ALEC J. HURST
Administrative Assistant
United States History

ASHEBORO HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION



MRS. KAY CRAVEN
Secretary



Asheboro School Administrative Building opened in 1964.



MISS LEONA WOOD
Head of English Department, English



MRS. LENA R.
FLENNIKEN
English



MRS. MILDRED T.
FAIRCLOTH
English



MRS. LINDA S. BAXTER
English



MISS ANN HOLBROOKS
English, Journalism

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Literary analysis and clear composition constitute the two major parts of English. Literary analysis delves into a work searching for deeper understanding of the story and the symbolism involved. Clear composition enables the student to communicate his ideas effectively to others.

Our English department offers basically three types of English: practical English, college preparatory English, and accelerated English. Each of these courses offers a study of grammar rules, vocabulary improvement, and literature. Ranging from world literature for sophomores, to American literature for juniors, to English literature for seniors, our course of study implants in the student a general knowledge of literary works. Projects and outside research create interest and add informative ideas to class discussions.

Practical English is available to all students, and for those juniors and seniors who have maintained a ninety average, college preparatory English is offered. Students who have exhibited exceptional ability in English are placed in an accelerated course.

MR. DAVID GALLEMORE
English



MISS PATRICIA F.
PARRISH
English, Speech, Dramatics



MRS. JOYCE
HARRINGTON
Accelerated English





Phyllis Parker proclaims the characteristics of the Anglo-Saxons.



"Lord what fools these mortals be!" says Puck (Jill Ward) to Falrie King (Tom Jones).

ENGLISH . . . Reading maketh a full man;



Laris Allred explains his model of a medieval castle.



Thor (Patsy Cooper) converses with with Anglo-Saxon deity, Odin, (Susan Shepard).



Jane Trollinger points out the important features of an Anglo-Saxon mead hall.

...conference a ready man;



"Which one shall I read?" The arrival of new books creates excitement.

Speech, dramatics, and journalism offer an opportunity for proficiency in self-expression.

Speech involves oral expression in everyday life. By speaking before a group and giving impromptu speeches, a student overcomes fears, and with practice he may become a skilled speaker.

Dramatics introduces the student to the history and people of the theatre. After becoming acquainted with the stage, he acts in plays and gives pantomimes and speeches in the classroom.

Journalism offers an opportunity for written expression. By composing various types of articles — features, news, sports, and editorials — a student gains a working knowledge of the various parts of a newspaper.



Susan Kemp types an article while Judy Cousey and Allen Feezor complete research for features.

...and written an exact man.

BACON



Improvising in dramatics class is fun for Shelby Sanders and Rito Korn.



Dono Albertson gives on impromptu speech on her feelings about snow.



Processing new books is a gigantic task for library assistant, Russell Ward, and librarian, Miss Buie.



MISS KATHERINE BUIE
Librarian

LIBRARY . . . Some books are to be tasted,
others to be swallowed,
and some few to be chewed and digested.

BACON



A busy moment at the circulation desk finds Miss Buie searching for cards.

Our library serves as an information center for students to use for research reports, for parallel reading, and for pleasure reading.

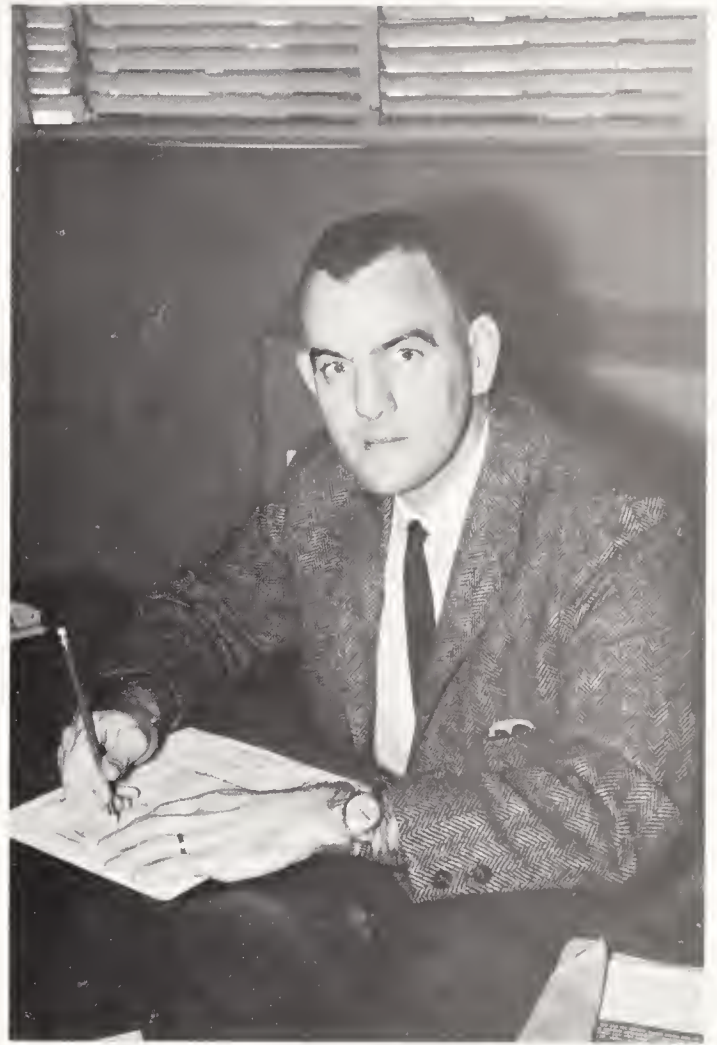
Filmstrips, pamphlets, records, and eighty-five different magazines are included in the library along with 6,800 volumes of fiction and non-fiction. Although the notional figure for a high-school library is ten books per student, last fall our school had only seven and a half per student. Miss Buie ordered one thousand books this year to bring our average to eight books per student.



Library assistants, Lorraine Farlow, Susan Stroud, and Sandy King prepare new cards for the catalogue.



Waiting to see Mr. Prillaman, Bonnie Briles and Warren Gentry scan available materials.



MR. REID PRILLAMAN
Guidance Counselor

GUIDANCE . . . No gift is
more precious than good advice.

ERASMUS

During high school, a student is often confronted with many problems concerning his future. Consultation with our counselor, Mr. Prillaman, is the basic step to finding solutions. Vocational interest tests ensue to determine the field in which the student shows the most ability. Test results give the student an opportunity to consider various occupations in a particular area. After much consideration, a student can then decide whether to seek employment or begin preparing for entering college. College catalogues for two thousand colleges, as well as information on scholarships and loans, are available in our guidance office.

If a student decides to seek immediate employment, vocational pamphlets and information on job openings may be obtained.



Allen Feezar and Barbara Trotter, under the direction of Mr. Prillaman, take one of the occupational interest tests.



MRS. KITTIE J. CAVENESS
Head of Foreign Language Department,
English, Latin

MR. DONALD JARRETT
Spanish



MISS HELEN BOSTICK
French

Our Foreign Language Department offers an opportunity not only to learn the grammar of a language other than English, but also to study the life, customs, and literature of other people. Important primarily for its intriguing literature and colorful culture, Latin II is offered to sophomores who have successfully completed Latin I. The primary emphasis of second-year Latin is a detailed study of grammar and the translation of excerpts from **Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic Wars**.

Through the study of Spanish, juniors and seniors become acquainted with Central and South America as well as Spain. Interesting reports are offered by class members on such subjects as famous landmarks and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries. Entertaining stories at the beginning of each chapter in the textbook present additional information about Spanish customs and life. Although culture is an important part of the course, primary emphasis is on the language. Even before grammatical construction is presented, conversational Spanish is taught. When a basic grammatical background has been acquired, skits and speeches are written in Spanish and presented to the class.

French scholars receive a firm grounding in basic vocabulary and grammatical usage. From collateral reading, including French translations of current magazines, this basic knowledge is supplemented with an understanding of French culture and history. As an added feature, students compose and stage original skits in French.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



Brenda Barker, Bonnie Byrd, and Kay Davis portray a Spanish classroom scene.



Artists from Latin class put finishing touches on a bulletin board.



Taking her place among class members, Mrs. Caveness corrects sentences that have been written on the board.

LATIN . . . The mind of man is
nourished by learning and thinking.
CICERO



Latin students find a translation from Caesar's **Commentaries on the Gallic Wars** very humorous.



"Look! Up in the sky! It's a plane! No it's a bird! No, it's **super hombre** (Bobby King)!" say Lloyd Hancock and Hayt Dorsett.

Argentineans on a bicycle tour of North and Central America talk to Mr. Jarrett's Spanish class about their country.

SPANISH and FRENCH . . . A man
who does not know foreign
languages,



Argentinean cyclist refers to a recent newspaper article about his bicycle trip.

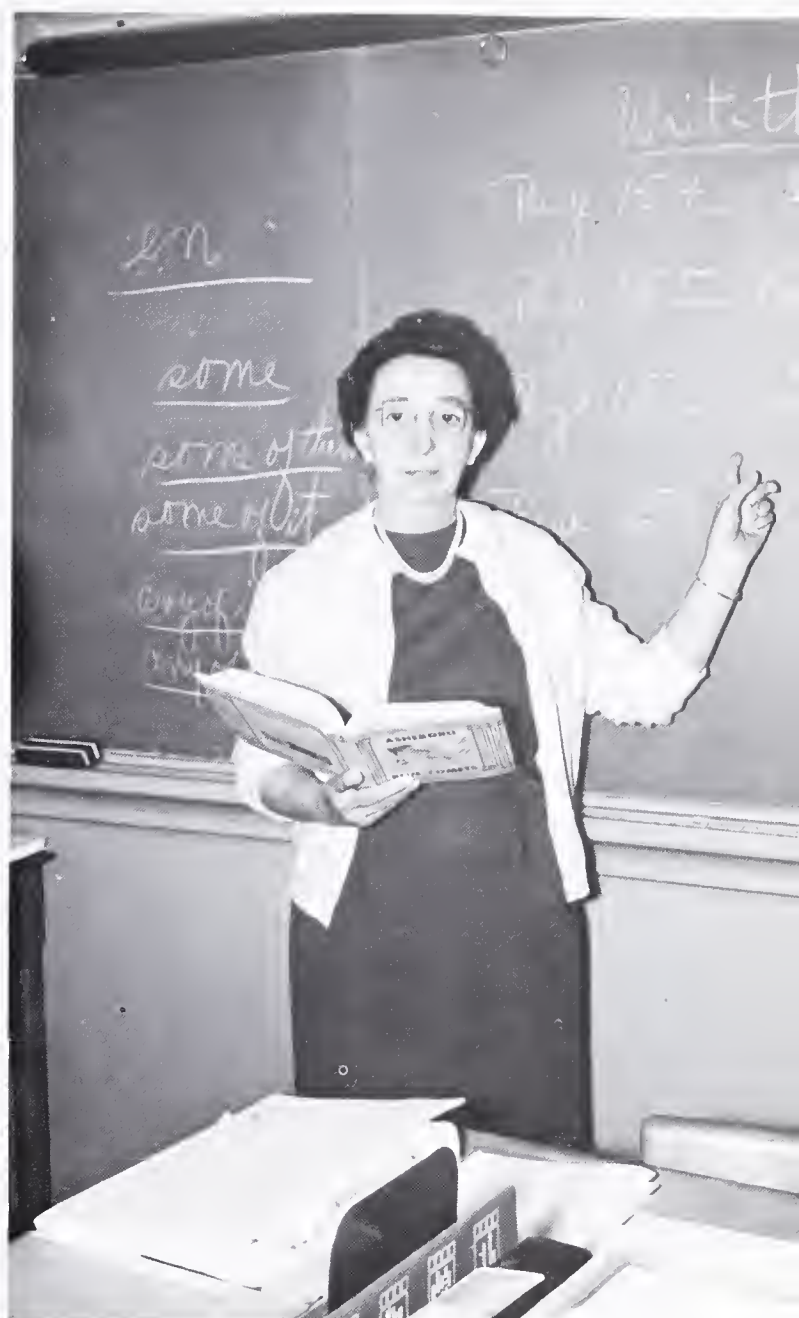


Mr. Jarrett demonstrates techniques of the Spanish game of **jai-alai**.

... is ignorant of his own.
GOETHE



Miss Bostick watches as Peggy Jo Durham records a French oration.



"Your assignment for tomorrow is found on pages ..."



Asheboro Frenchmen learn to speak more fluently by participating in skits.



MRS. RUBY SMITH
Head of Mathematics Department,
Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry
Trigonometry



MRS. WALKER W. DERR
Algebra, Plane Geometry



MRS. ERMA T. LONG
Plane Geometry, General Math,
Algebra

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Courses offered by the Mathematics Department teach the student the intricacies of mathematics which are necessary for advanced work in this area. Basic laws and procedures of mathematics are taught in such courses as general mathematics and first-year algebra. Students may then broaden their understanding by enrolling in plane geometry, algebra II, trigonometry, solid geometry, and advanced algebra.

New to the department this year is the modern concept of algebra. Introduced at the beginning of advanced algebra and used throughout is the theory of sets, in which particular objects are grouped collectively. Basic theorems are presented and students are taught to apply these theorems to practical problems. Different from former mathematics, modern algebra encourages the student to think more and write less.



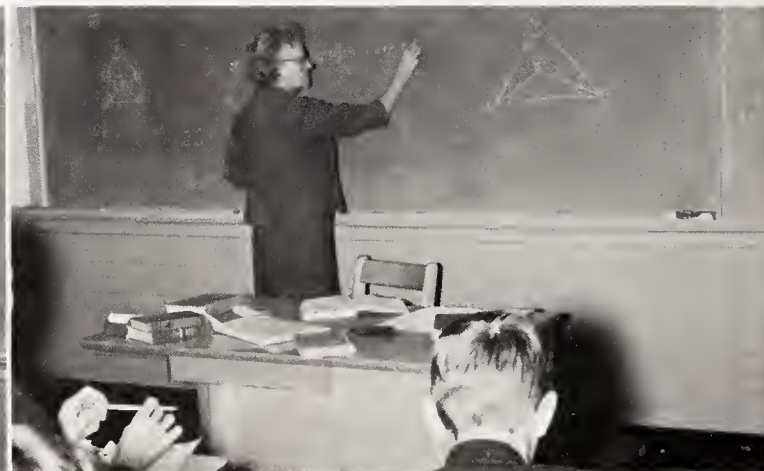
MR. E. C. MORGAN
Plane Geometry, Algebra



MR. MORRIS WHITSON
General Math, Biology



Assisted by Mr. Morgan, Paulette Bonin completes a linear graph.



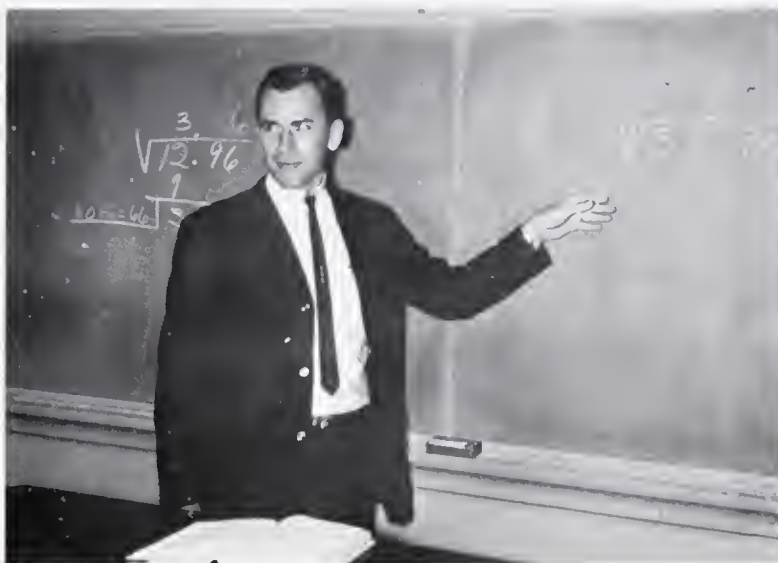
Mrs. Derr explains new material as bewildered students look on.



Laura Caton practices with tools provided by our Mathematics Department.



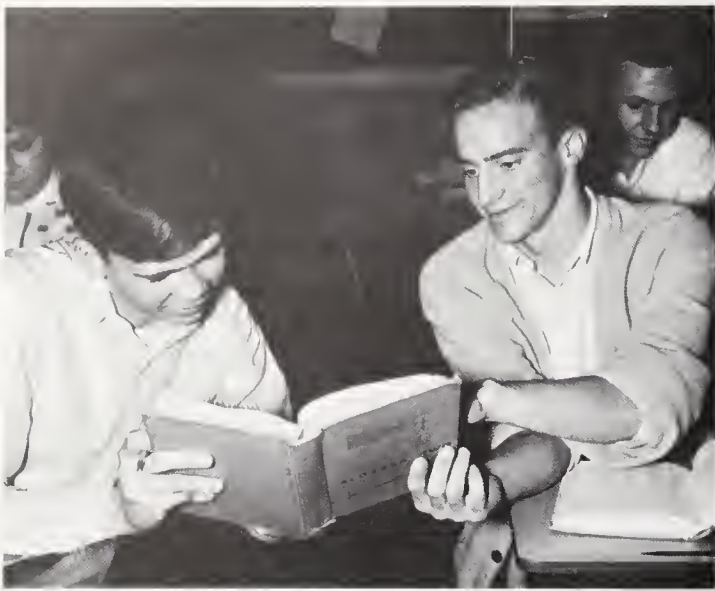
Completing a proof in plane geometry sometimes requires Mrs. Derr's assistance as Laurenda Henderson realizes.



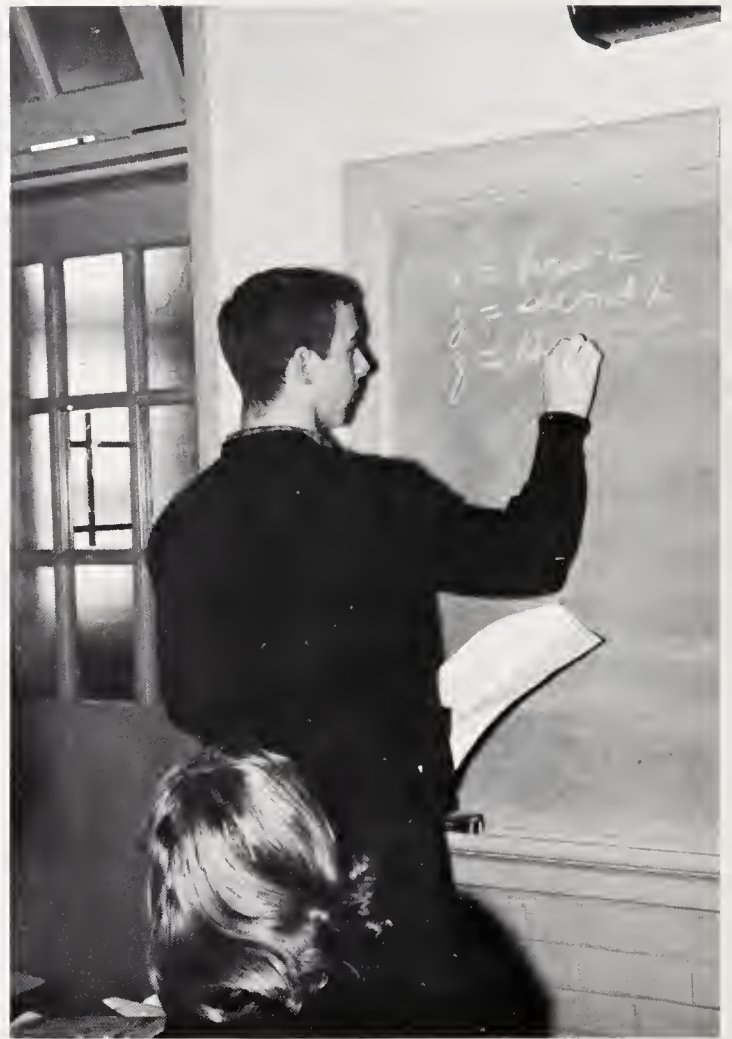
Mr. Whitson demonstrates the procedure for extracting square roots in his general math class.



Randy Ferree directs Sally Lomax in constructing a plane geometry figure



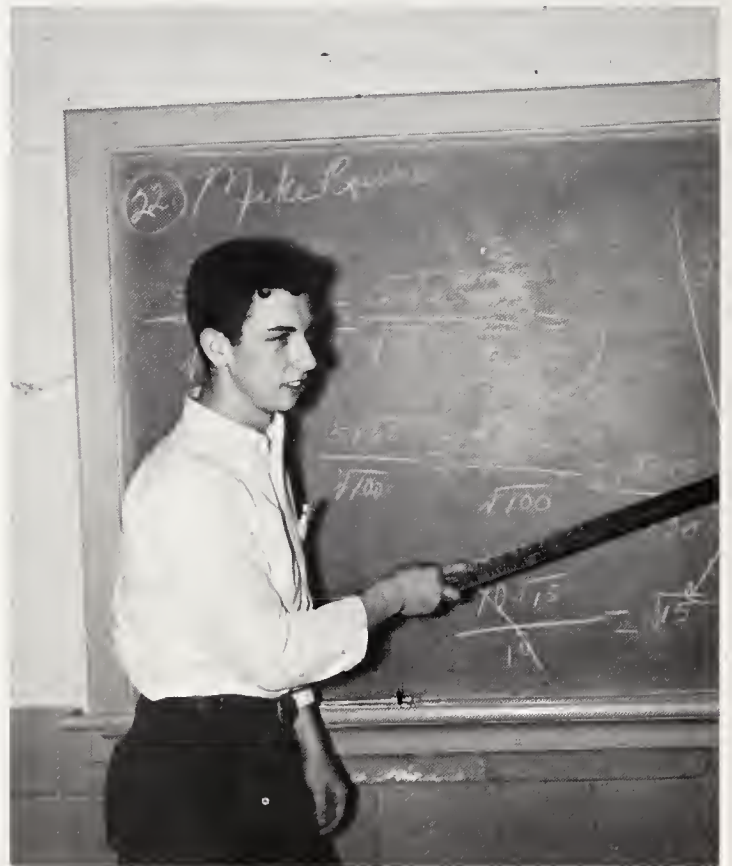
Larry Benson and Danny Chishalm confer about a complex Algebra II problem.



Solving equations involving three unknowns presents a challenge for Gaylon King.



Reviewing tests that have been returned is an important learning process.



"And now class the square root of fifty divided by the square root of two equals five," explains Charles Havens.



Mrs. Smith describes inverse relations to her advanced algebra class.



Carolyn Maness consults Mrs. Long concerning her exam grade.

MATHEMATICS . . . Nothing is to be done without reason.

SENECA



To understand geometric proofs, Darrell Rich and Jean Whitaker study conic section models.



MRS. RUBY T. RICH
Head of Science Department, Biology



Susan Shepard, Butch Hooker, Kenneth Lyndon, and Bob King find the mechanical advantage of a pulley system.

To acquaint our students with the intricate world which surrounds them, the Science Department offers courses in three areas. All sophomores are required to study biology, in which they are introduced to the physiological and anatomical study of plants and animals. Laboratory periods and field trips provide students with additional learning experiences. Chemistry is offered to juniors and seniors who wish to know more about the complexities of organic and inorganic substances. Laboratory experiments constitute a substantial part of this course. Physics is also offered as an advanced science course. Students enrolled in physics study electricity, sound, light, mathematics, energy, force, motion, and heat.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



MISS MERLE ETTA
LANCASTER
Biology



MR. CARL ZEIGLER
Chemistry, Physics



Reading the newspaper is an important part of Mr. Stone's day



By examining samples of different plant and animal phylo, students enrich their "textbook" knowledge

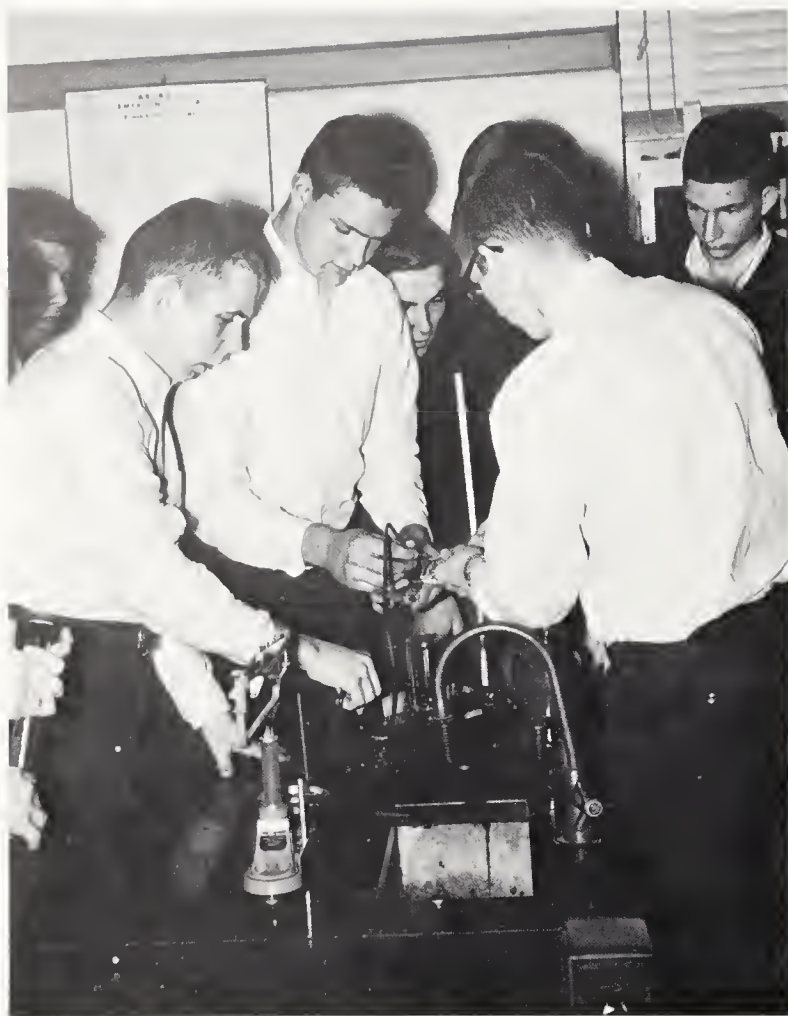
SCIENCE . . . The effort to find out
what to do with the universe



"I see it!" exclaims an intense biology student to lab partner, Peggy Ridge.



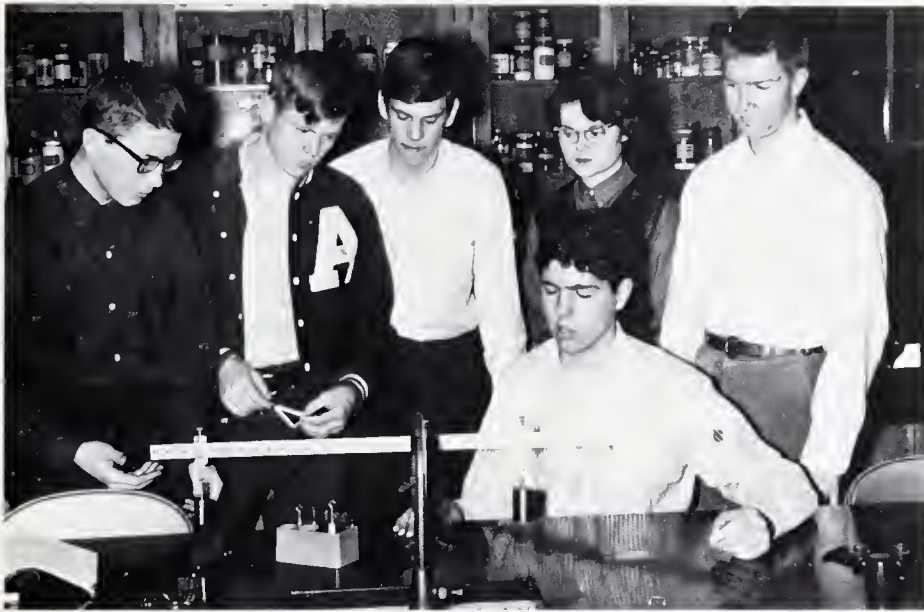
Miss Lancaster points out the porous nature of sponges.



Chemistry students collect oxygen by displacement.



In preparation for an experiment, students review their lab manuals.



Physics students determine center of moments of a meter stick.

...and what to do in the universe.

WIGGAM



Physics students conduct a complex experiment to determine the advantages of machines.



MR. WILLIAM F. VAN HOY, JR.
Head of Social Studies Department,
Modern Problems, World Geography



MR. DONALD THOMAS
World History, United States History



MR. WILLIAM J. SMITH
World History, United States History

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



"Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803," comments Mr. Hurst.

To instill an understanding of today's problems and tomorrow's changes, the Social Studies Department attempts to interpret the past and its relationship to the present and future. Students can fulfill their social responsibility only after comprehending the basic social, economic, and political systems of today. In an effort to help the student attain the essential concepts in these areas and relate these concepts to the contemporary situation, many classes conducted special projects this year.

During their course of study, the economics classes formed pseudo corporations and also visited a local bank to learn some of the basic premises of America's financial world. Students from social studies classes journeyed to Charlotte to hear Senator William Fulbright speak on foreign policy at a Jefferson High School Award Convocation. Modern problems students investigating the crime problem in Asheboro, interviewed certain county officials. World and United States History classes debated at length the issues of the 1964 Presidential election.



MR. WARREN B. BUFORD, JR.
World History,
Economics and Sociology

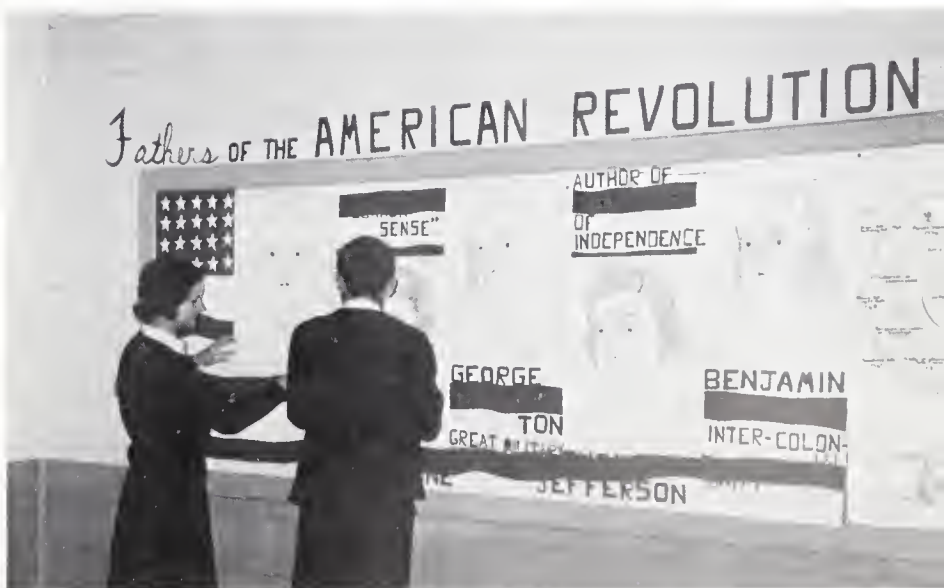


MRS. KAREN GULLEDGE
World History,
Economics and Sociology

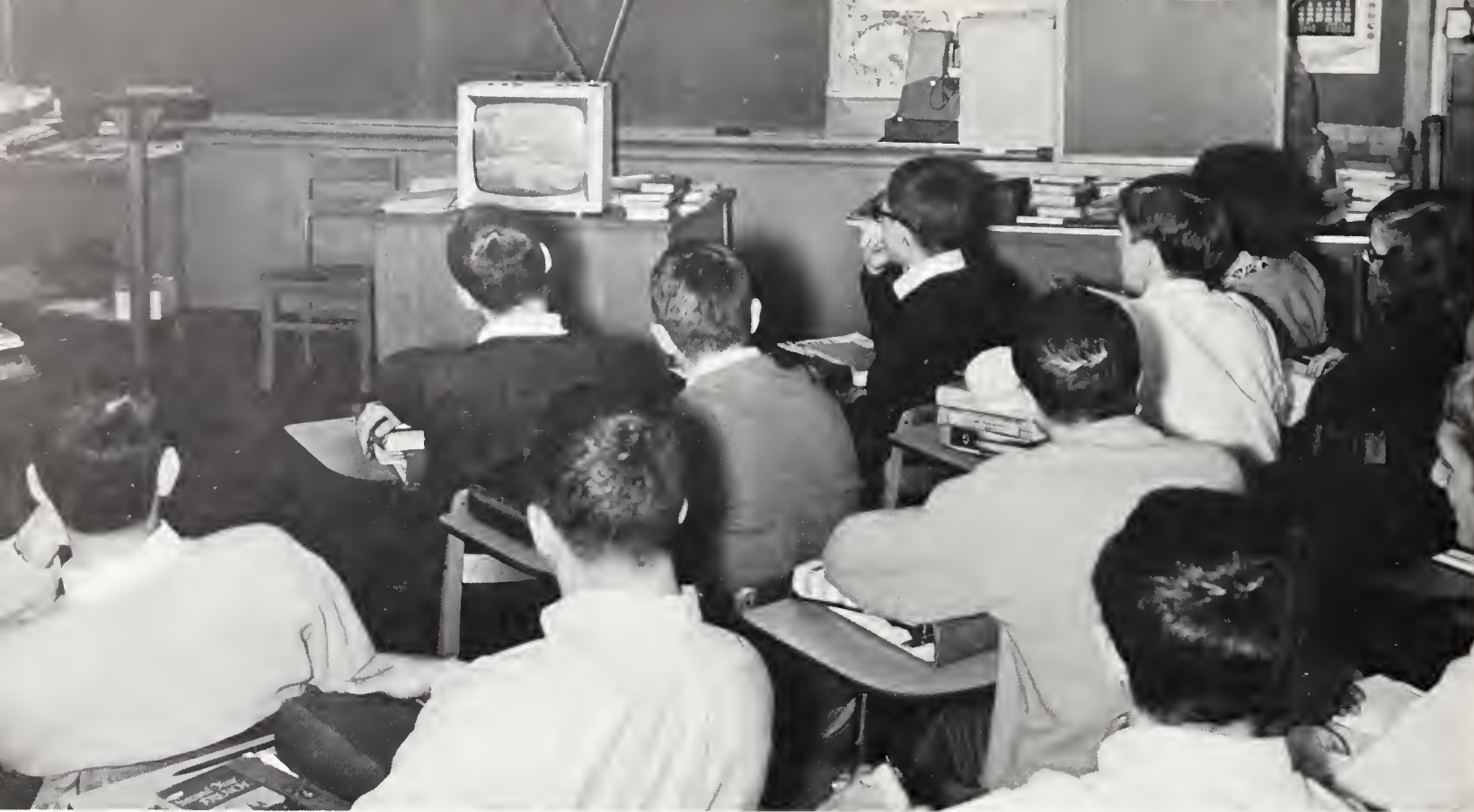


Chatting informally, Mr. Thomas discusses politics freely with his students.

"Henry VII won the throne of England through the War of Roses," says Mr. Buford.



Libbie Lambe and Larry Austin prepare a display of prominent Revolutionary personalities.



Modern problems students view the inauguration of President Johnson.

HISTORY . . . The present is the living sum-total of the whole past.

CARLYLE



The land and climate of Pakistan provide an interesting topic for Jane Trollinger.



Judy Ferguson and Martha Harris question Mr. Hurst concerning their U. S. history grades.



Informal talks are an integral part of Mr. Smith's history class



Mr. Smith informs future voters of the structures of the federal government.



As an economics class project, executives conduct the affairs of "Asheboro Tobacco Company."

COMMERCIAL, ART, HOME ECONOMICS, AND MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Our school has a comprehensive commercial course. During the three years in high school, the student in this curriculum devotes time to these special courses while carrying the full load of basic required subjects. Upon graduation the student is prepared to enter the business world immediately.

Typing and shorthand form the basis of the commercial course. In business correspondence and bookkeeping, students work on problems similar to those occurring in an office. Correct usage of calculating, adding and duplicating machines is taught in the business machines course. General business students learn the basics of credit and finance.

Students desiring to learn only the fundamentals of typing enroll in personal typing.



MRS. ANNE H. MOORE
Head of Commercial, Art,
Home Economics, and Music Department,
Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Machines,
Business Correspondence



MRS. ERNESTINE B. PRESNELL
Typing, Shorthand



MISS JANE WALKER
Typing, Shorthand



Kittie, Phyllis, and Janice practice on the business machines.



Kay Davis, Linda York, and Dianne Rollings try to balance their accounts.



By working with business machines, Betty King, Tony Cannon, Rosalind Davidson, and Sylvia McNeil learn important procedures.

COMMERCIAL . . . Who hath a
trade everywhere claims a
livelihood.

TORRIANO



Brenda Canoy learns that accuracy is essential in bookkeeping.



Bookkeeping practice sets offer tedious work for Carol Hagan.



In a bookkeeping test, Mrs. Moore points out mistakes to Mamie Dunn.



Amid the steady rhythm of machines typing, students prepare their daily problem exercises.



MR. DWIGHT M. HOLLAND
Art

ART . . . Every artist was first an amateur.

EMERSON

Our school offers Art I and II to give the student an understanding of the emotional climate of the present society and the artistic accomplishments of past civilizations. To implement this purpose, the courses offer practical application of good design in various media. Experimenting with painting, drawing, sculpture, three-dimensional design, and problems in commercial and architectural design gives the student an opportunity to express himself and his world.

Using spatter painting, Lynne Hedrick creates a poster for Christmas Seals.



Bill Bowman and Steve Rummage experiment with shading techniques.



After the Christmas Seal posters are finished, Martha McNair mounts them for comparison



At Christmas, the Chorus and Band present a program to the student body.

CHORUS and BAND . . .

Students with an aptitude for music may join the Chorale. The course attempts to teach fundamentals and to guide the student to an appreciation of various types of music.

To augment cultural awareness within the student body and to display their accomplishments, the Chorale gave three concerts for the school this year — at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and in the spring. Included in these programs were popular, classical, sacred, and folk songs.

As a part of the increased emphasis on the Chorale, the course was enlarged from a half-unit credit to a full-unit credit.

Mr. J. Howard Allen, the Chorale director, organized a new vocal group, the Chordaires, consisting of eleven boys. The girls' vocal group, the Charalettes, has been functioning for two years.



MR. J. HOWARD ALLEN
Chorus



Presenting a high-quality program requires rigorous practice.



The clarinet section practices for perfection.



MR. JOSEPH B. FIELDS
Band

Music is the eye of the ear.

DRAKE

One of the outstanding events for band students in our school is participating in the state band contest in Greensboro. This year the band received a rating of "Superior" for the ninth consecutive year. Four band members were selected for All-State Band: Chris Fields, clarinet; Norman Wallace, coronet; Tommy Bennett, tuba; and Steve Shinn, tuba.

Each spring the band presents a concert which includes the selections from those performed for the state contest. At this concert the most outstanding senior member of the band is presented an award, and senior members of the band are recognized.

Our band takes part in such festivities as the Sun-Fun Contest at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and the Shrine Bowl Game at Charlotte.



MR. EDWIN HARRINGTON
Band



No sour note escapes Mr. Field's trained ear.



MISS LINDA SLOOP
Home Economics



Analyzing children in play situations provides Peggy Horner with insights into their maturational process.

HOME ECONOMICS . . . Men make houses, women make homes.

CHINESE PROVERB

Being a good homemaker requires training in areas such as cooking, sewing, child care, and home planning. By offering three years of home economics, our department strives to give this necessary instruction.

Both cooking and sewing teach planning ahead to eliminate wasted materials and time. In the early unit of canning and freezing, the girls preserve foods for use in later meal-planning units.

Texture of materials, types of pattern, and relative costs must be considered before sewing begins. First-year home economics students complete a basic construction such as a blouse or a skirt. Second-year and third-year students make coats, dresses, and formals.

Knowledge of home planning and child care is emphasized. Room planning, various types of lighting, and color schemes are discussed. Each girl constructs a small-scale room of her choice. Child care involves all aspects of early environmental changes—physical, mental, and social. Children at various developmental stages are observed in order to learn the characteristics of each level.



Barbara and Delores find that refinishing furniture can be both profitable and enjoyable.



A kindergarten laboratory climaxes the child care unit of home economics.



Home economics cooks enjoy an old-fashioned taffy pull.



"I like ice cream!"



MR. LEE J. STONE
Head of Physical Education, Industrial Arts,
and Vocational Education Department, Biology,
General Business



MR. MAX MORGAN
Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, INDUSTRIAL ARTS, AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Rager Janes and Steve Rummage vie for the title of more powerful.



In physical education class, co-ordination is stressed.



MISS ANGELYN GLISSON
Physical Education



Warm-up exercises are necessary for proper conditioning

PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . .

We should play, to live;

. . . not live to play.

FULLER

It is the responsibility of a school to develop the whole student, both physically and mentally. Helping to realize this dual goal, our physical education department attempts to build stronger and better co-ordinated students. Headed by Mr. Max Morgon and Miss Angelyn Glisson, physical education teaches the principles of co-operation and good sportsmanship, as well as encourages the student to make better use of his leisure time. By offering participation in such sports as football, jump rope, badminton, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, softball, and tumbling, the course gives the student an opportunity to forget the tensions of the day.



Linda Russell, Judy Cousey, and Liz Benbow practice their driving



While Claudia Edwards poises in an acrobatic stunt on the horizontal bar, Barbara Trotter completes a routine.



MR. EDWARD R. SUGG
Mechanical Drawing, Crafts,
Basic Electricity, Radia-Electricity

MR. JOE V. TROGDEN
Industrial Arts, Photography



Mr. Sugg instructs John Flowers, Steve Craven, and Ronnie Yow in machine safety.



Kenneth Wright and Bill Harwell are working in the forge area of the shop.



Tommy Beane draws three views of a block of wood.



Freddy Morgon, Doug Cox, and Whitley McRoe learn to use the drill press in metalworking.



Putting the finishing touches on a table are David Allred and John Flowers.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . Skill's a joy to any man.

MASEFIELD



"Hey, somebody stole my triangle!" complains Bill Corter to Mr. Sugg



MR. BILLY R. LOVETTE
Distributive Education



D. E. students complete textbook work in their morning classes.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION and INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING . . .



"A pleasant appearance is a good introduction to an employer," emphasizes Mr. Lovette

Students enrolled in the distributive education course learn the principles of merchandising, buying, and pricing goods. Responsibilities of the student at school and at work, personal appearance and personality of the employee, and fundamentals of the job are taught in morning class sessions. Salesmanship, sales presentation and promotion activities, and advertising are studied, discussed, and demonstrated. In the afternoon the class members acquire first-hand training on the job.



Sandra Redding confers with Mr. Lovette concerning her future occupation.



Troy Bullins practices his soles pitch on Jane Spivey and Carolyn Humble in Industrial Co-operative Training.



MRS. WILDA KEARNS
Industrial Cooperative Training

Time is never lost that is devoted to work.
EMERSON



Horvey Ingold and Joe Miller work on projects pertaining to the restaurant business.

All juniors who are sixteen years old are eligible for enrollment in the Industrial Co-operative Training program. This course is designed to teach and train a student in a trade or industrial occupation. Regular classes are held in the morning, in which general and technical related information essential to the occupation is taught. In the afternoon, members of the program train at the actual job under the supervision of skilled workmen. Through Industrial Co-operative training, students reach an understanding of their vocational interests and abilities.



I.C.T. students Johnny Jarrell and Garland Johnson learn the parts of an automobile.



SERVICES



Mrs. Ina K. Carter, Cafeteria Manager.



Mr. Lloyd Harmon, Mrs. Peggy F. Cassidy, Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Mrs. Evelyn Tillman, Mrs. Iona Hancock, Mrs. Peggy C. Cassidy, Mrs. Evelyn Anthony.

NOURISHING MEALS . . .

AND A CLEAN BUILDING



Mr. J. D. Brewer, Mr. Rufus Stauf.



In Appreciation to . . . Mr. Ray Dyre.



Front: Harrell Rentz, Manager; Susan Cockerham; Ann Morris. Standing: Elizabeth Plummer, Ann Boling, Dean Hackett, Steve Wilhelm.

A USEFUL SERVICE . . .

One of the most indispensable services at Asheboro High School is the operation of the school bookstore in the mornings before classes and during lunch periods. Several interested students volunteer to give much of their time in managing the store. These workers are responsible for collecting the money for books that are sold, keeping books neatly arranged on the shelves and making lists of books requested by the students. All types of books from pocket dictionaries to classics such as **Lorna Doone** or **Wuthering Heights** are available in the store.

As an aid to teachers, the bookstore orders supplementary reviews for several subjects and large numbers of books for entire classes to read and evaluate together. Books for required reading may also be secured through the store (as well as laboratory experiment books for chemistry and physics).

ATTRACTIVE HALLS

Corridors are brightened by many colorful bulletin board displays. One display featured brilliantly-colored names of the subjects taught at our school arranged in a crossword puzzle pattern. At Christmas time a bulletin board presented the three wise men, a star, and the words "Silent Night, Holy Night" in silver foil on a background of deep royal blue.

Five bulletin boards which are not maintained by clubs are supervised by this school bulletin board committee. These students work during their study halls and before and after school to complete their work.

Two other girls place sayings, news items and reminders on the cafeteria marquee each day to relate coming events to the student body.

During football season an entire wall of the cafeteria was decorated for each week's game with huge symbols representing the competing teams.



Rita Korn, Irene Rich



Jonice Coltrane, Barbara Belding, Johnsie Pierce



Phyllis Parker, Phyllis McCubbin

SPECIALIZING IN HELPFULNESS

Several students assist the attendance office and the main office in performing their duties with more ease and efficiency. Compiling and mimeographing the list of absentees for each day is the task of the attendance office assistants. Administrative office assistants perform every kind of service from securing the mail at the post office to helping people who come to the office for small items such as stoppers or announcement sheets. For their services these girls receive a one-half unit credit and an immeasurable amount of experience for future work.



Nancy Bean, Beverly Pritchard, Dionne Horton



Ruth Moore, Carolyn Cross



Sylvia McNeil

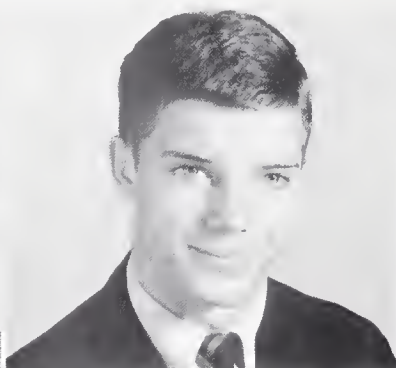




STUDENT GOVERNMENT



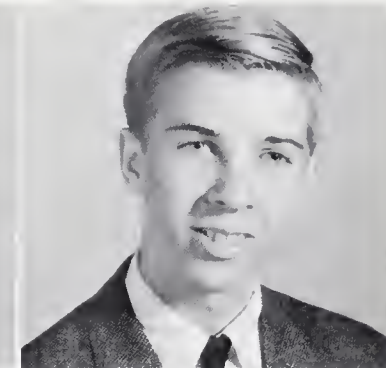
Ronnie Caviness
President



Randy Smith
Vice-President



Bonnie Briles
Secretary



Steve Vuncannon
Treasurer

OUR GOVERNING BODY

John Beane
Barbara Belding
Liz Benbow
Donnie Bobo
Haywood Bridgers
Bonnie Briles
Ann Brown
Tommy Bulla
Steve Burkhead
Mike Burns
Tommy Burns
Jane Burrow
Dianne Cagle
Betsy Cannon
Ronnie Caviness
Bill Chandler
Susan Chandler
Becky Church
Tommy Coble
Jimmie Cox
Jane Craven
Bobbie Jean Dawson
Allen Feezor
Carolyn Hadley
Larry Hawks
Martha Henry
Terry Hudson
Hal Johnson
George Johnston
Cynthia Jones
Sandra Jones
Jesalyn Kearns
Marion King
David Kunkel
Pam Lane
Sue Ellen Lassiter
Connie Leggett
Beth Leggett
Vickie Lemonds
Marilyn McIntosh
Janet McMasters
Dexter Macon
Phyllis Millikan
Susan Morgan
Darrell Needham
Tommy Nickens
Kayrn Parker
Elizabeth Plummer
Beverly Pritchard
Tommy Pugh
Harrell Rentz
Elaine Robertson
Jeanne Ross
David Ruland
Linda Russell
Linda Sanders
Betty Allen Scott
Ray Scott
Estelle Sexton
Bobby Shelton
Susan Shepard
Randy Smith
Doug Thomas
Steve Vuncannon
Bart Walker
Susan Walker
Jane Way
Gayenelle West
Sue Wham
Donna White
Sharon White
Bob Williams
Bob Williams
Pat Yates



Standing Committee Chairmen: Bob Williams, Elaine Robertson, Butch Hooker, Jesalyn Kearns, John Beane, Randy Smith, Doug Thomas, Allen Feezor, Larry Hawks, Tommy Pugh.



Standing Committee Chairmen: Susan Shepard, Linda Russell, Harrell Rentz, Bob Shelton, Bob Williams, Tam Jones, Gayenelle West.



Bedford Cannon, Johnny Schwarz, and Ronnie Johnson introduce their candidate for office to the student body.



Student Council representatives await the arrival of our guest speakers for Social Standards day.



Keith Voncannon makes the final decision in Student Council elections.



Thanks to the Student Council an orderly lunch line?!

As the student body increases, so expands the Student Council, its governing body. This year our Student Council headed by Ronnie Coviness, President, and Sponsor, Mr. Donald Jorrett, has been almost completely re-organized by the school's newly-adopted constitution.

Members include homeroom representatives and class presidents as in previous years, seventeen committee chairmen appointed by the president, and class representatives elected by their respective classes. Seventy-four students hold membership in the Council this year.

Regulating and enforcing rules, selling coffee at football games, and electing a Student-of-the-Month are a few of the activities which this group undertakes. In addition, the Council publishes the Ash-Hi-Handbook, sponsors the election of new Student Council officers, organizes intramural sports, and plans Vocational Guidance Day. Heading the latter project is Vice-President Randy Smith. Steve Vunconnon, Treasurer, is in charge of the maintenance of the school store and student activity room. Writing minutes and corresponding are the responsibilities of Secretary, Bonnie Briles.

This year the Student Council established several new organizations including the Inter-Club Council. Eliminating any overlap in club activities is the chief function of this new organization.



LEADING THE SENIOR CLASS . . .

Doug Thomas, **President**; Jesalyn Kearns, **Secretary**; Darrell Rich, **Vice-President**; Sue Ellen Lassiter, **Treasurer**; Mrs. Wilda Kearns, **Sponsor**





Senior Homeroom Presidents: Tim Bast, Bob Williams, Darrell Rich, Phyllis Parker, Tommy Nickens, Paul Freeman, M. W. Chapman, Howard Kivett.

AND ITS HOMEROOMS



Senior Homeroom Treasurers, Seated: Hoyt Darsett, Janet Trogdon, Tammy Pugh, Ann McIntosh, Liz Benbow **Standing:** Brenda Hadgin, Artie Wicker, Jane Trollinger.



Senior Homeroom Vice-Presidents, Seated: George Johnston, Mike Barton. **Standing:** Lorraine Farlow, Joan McFatter, Sylvia McNeill, Bennie Saunders, Steve Vuncannon, J. D. Maare.



Senior Homeroom Secretaries, Standing: Jesalyn Kearns, Bonnie Byrd, Martha Tharnburg, Linda Ferree, Judy Pugh. **Seated:** Dianne Horton, Dinah Bulla, Shoron Seagraves, Tany Cannon.



LEADING THE JUNIOR CLASS . . .

Allen Feezar, **President**; Jean Webb, **Secretary**; Ann Brown, **Treasurer**; Bob Williams, **Vice-President**;
Mr. Donald Thomas, **Sponsor**.





Junior Homeroom Presidents, First Row: Jean Webb, Cynthia Jones. **Second Row:** Barry Hayes, Harrell Rentz, Bill Bowman, Bobby Kidd. **Third Row:** Dean Hackett, Donnie Bobo, Robert Marziano.



Junior Homeroom Vice-Presidents, First Row: Susan Church, Linda Sanders. **Second Row:** Susan Jarrett, Sue Wham, David Kunkel. **Third Row:** Jerry Pickett, Jimmy Cox, Gordon Galbincea, Sparky Johnson.

AND ITS HOMEROOMS



Junior Homeroom Secretaries, First Row: Charles Kemp, Brenda Redding. **Second Row:** Susan McCartney, Jane Burrow, Sherry Hartsell. **Third Row:** Judi Thomas, Vicki McCallum, Claudia Edwards, Gail Storey.



Junior Homeroom Treasurers, First Row: Nellie Pickett, Ann Brown, Sally Oglesby. **Second Row:** Delores Cox, Brenda Staley, Sally Osborne, Vicki Honeycutt, Sandra Surratt. **Third Row:** Curtis Wright.



LEADING THE SOPHOMORE CLASS . . .

Darrell Needham, **President**; David Pritchard, **Vice-President**; Judy Ridge, **Secretary**; Julia Ann Lane, **Treasurer**; Miss Patricia Parrish, **Sponsor**.





Sophomore Homeroom Presidents: First Row: Quentin Bass, Charles Chapman, Ricky Siler. Second Row: Mike Brown, Margaret Moore, Vicki Lemonds, David Pritchard, Dan Roland, Estelle Sextan, Marsh Hardy.



Sophomore Homeroom Vice-Presidents, First Row: David Ruland, Mark Jacoby. Second Row: Susan Hicks, Shelia Llyad, Tim Stanton, Janie Farlow, Eleanor Miller, Ann Coffin, Carolyn Hadley.

AND ITS HOMEROOMS



Sophomore Homeroom Secretaries, First Row: Mike Caviness, Robert Trogdan. Second Row: Karyn Parker, Linda Tysar, Jasie Cranford, Julia Ann Lane. Third Row: Beverly Wilson, Dale Stocks.



Sophomore Homeroom Treasurers, First Row: Laura Talbert, Edwin Menius, Tommy Lucas. Second Row: Judy Ridge, Sue Weeks. Third Row: Wayne McGrady, Jack Burrow, Wayne Morton.





SPORTS



First Row: Bannie Briles, Ann Brown, Mary Brent Smith, Jane Hallingsworth, Jean Webb, Judy Ridge. **Second Row:** Susan Kemp, **CHIEF**; Jill Ward, Marilyn McIntash, Linda Sanders, Julia Lane.

THE TEAM BEHIND THE TEAMS



Seniors: Jill Ward, Susan Kemp.

A face glowing with anticipation, mud-streaked tennis shoes, wind-blown hair, frostbitten cheeks, and a blue and white uniform—all these bound together by an insurmountable enthusiasm form the symbol of school spirit—the cheerleader.

Sparking all the football and basketball games, the cheerleaders stimulate interest both at games and at the pep rallies preceding the games. These girls prepare the attractive posters urging students to attend all games, and co-operate with the Spirit Club in producing school spirit throughout the year.



Weekly practice aids in gaining skills.



Ann, Jane, and Jean jump "with the greatest of ease."



Homecoming . . . bonfire . . . enthusiastic crowds . . .



Cheerleaders spark student enthusiasm at basketball games.



"A-S-H-E-B-O-R-O!"



"Let's go, Comets!"



COMETS, PLAGUED WITH INJURIES, FINISH THIRD IN SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

As the commencement of the 1964 football season drew near, the consensus of the sports-minded was that Asheboro High School was the team to win in the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association. All expectations pointed toward another championship in the South Piedmont Conference.

With seventeen returning lettermen, of which eleven were seniors, the Blue Comets lacked little in experience and potential. Backed with a strong reserve unit and much spirit and support, the blue-clad warriors set forth to Thomasville, confronting the team supposed to be their strongest competitor in the conference. The Asheboro gridders soundly defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 13-0. With this decisive victory under their belts, the team seemed to be pointed toward a strong season.

After losing to Fayetteville, an underrated 4-A team, the Big Blues retaliated with an impressive win against Sanford.

Early in the race for the conference title, the Comet gridders, seriously plagued with injuries, dropped three games in a row, two of which were important games with undefeated teams, Concord and South Rowan.

In the face of a mounting discouragement on the part of the spectators, the Blue Comet football machine began losing the momentum that it had possessed at the start of the season.

From the predictions as a powerhouse in the South Piedmont Conference and probable winner in the WNCHSAA, the Comets had to bow out of the contention with an unimpressive season. Finishing third in the South Piedmont Conference, the Asheboro High School gridders had five wins and five losses for the 1964 football season.

MR. MAX MORGAN
Backfield Coach

MR. LEE J. STONE
Head Coach

MR. WILLIAM SMITH
Line Coach





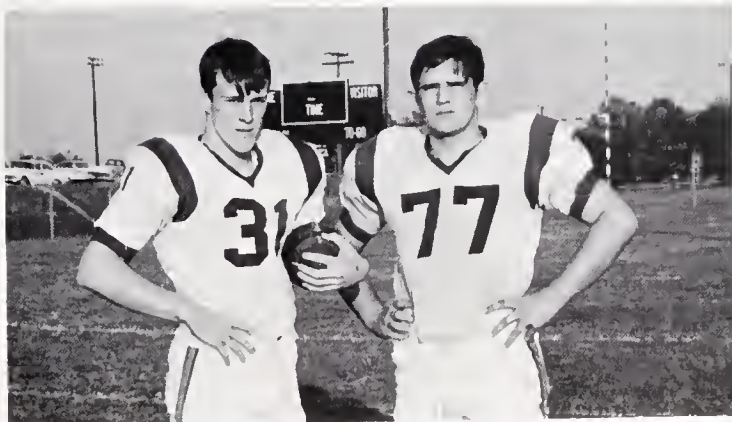
First Row: Bowers, Loflin, Bennett, W. Jarrell, Voncannon, Bass, Chapman, Johnston, Thomas, Draughn, Harris, Cranford, S. Hayes. **Second Row:** Rich, Sink, Rum-moge, McDowell, Pickett, Kidd, Cox, Burrow, T. Jarrell, K. Wright, C. Wright, King, Dachtermon. **Third Row:** Moody, Johnson, Siler, Chondler, Bullo, Needham, Rulond, Dollyhigh, B. Hayes, Jacoby, Allred.



Moody eludes Kannapolis tacklers.



MANAGERS: Boss, Bobo, Saunders, Holland.



CO-CAPTAINS: Johnston and Thomas.

Asheboro 13
Asheboro 6
Asheboro 18
Asheboro 0
Asheboro 7
Asheboro 12
Asheboro 33
Asheboro 0
Asheboro 42

Thomosville 0
Foyetteville 13
Sonford 0
South Rowon 9
Concord 28
Lexington 18
Konnopolis 6
Rockingham 28
Albemarle 14



O. C. BURROW
Tackle



RICHARD DRAUGHN
Guard



STEVE HAYES
Guard



"Our Father who art in Heaven . . ."
A serious pause before the game.



Comet runner nears Albemarle goal line.



GEORGE JOHNSTON
Fullback



SPARKY JOHNSTON
End



DARRELL MOODY
Quarterback



MAX CRANFORD
Tackle



DOUG THOMAS
Tackle



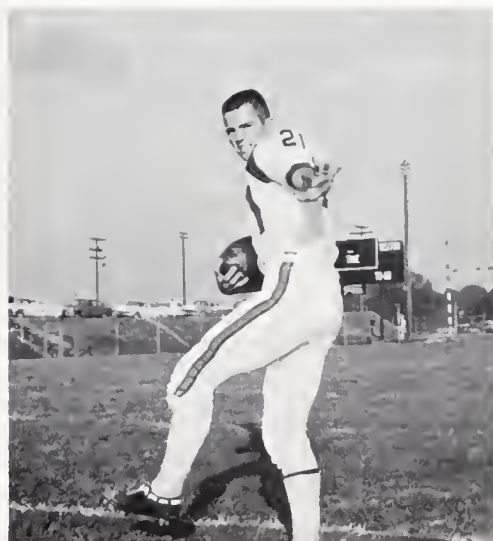
WAYNE JARRELL
Center



Donnie Bowers leaves Little Wonders wondering.



DEXTER HARRIS
Center



DONNIE BOWERS
Halfback



DICKIE BENNETT
Guard



M. W. CHAPMAN
End



Chuck Thomasson shoots for two against Bulldogs.



Johnston clears boards against Thomasville.



MR. DON THOMAS
COACH

PRE-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Asheboro 38	Burlington	68
Asheboro 64	Modison - Moyodon	75
Asheboro 60	Foyetteville	73
Asheboro 56	Burlington	61
Asheboro 51	Madison - Moyodon	57
Asheboro 57	Fayetteville	80



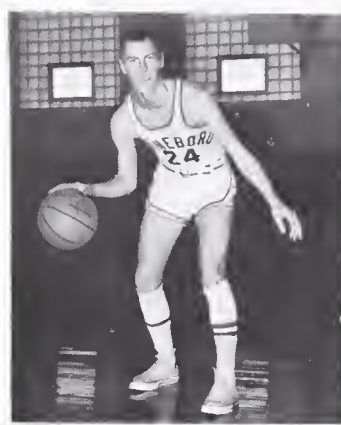
MANAGERS: Bobo, Boger, Burns.



JERRY WILLIAMS
Forward



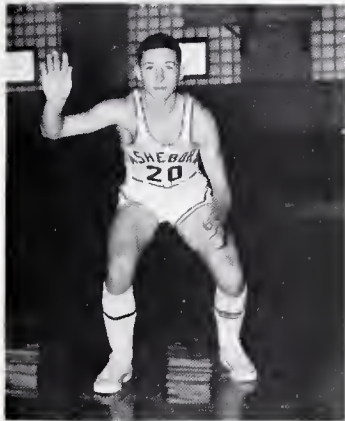
SPARKY JOHNSON
Forward



JERRY WEBB
Guard



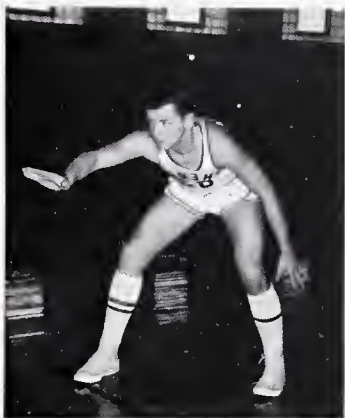
DARRELL MOODY
Guard, Co-Captain



STEVE HURLEY
Forward



JIMMY COX
Forward



WAYNE JARRELL
Forward

CAGERS GAIN MOMENTUM AS SEASON PROGRESSES

With sore muscles from long hours of hard practice, the Blue Comet basketball team began the 1964-65 season with anticipation of a better season than in previous years. With only five returning lettermen, the varsity squad opened the schedule against powerful non-conference 4-A foes. Although they lost each of these pre-season games, the Camets played with a desire to win and made a good showing in each game.

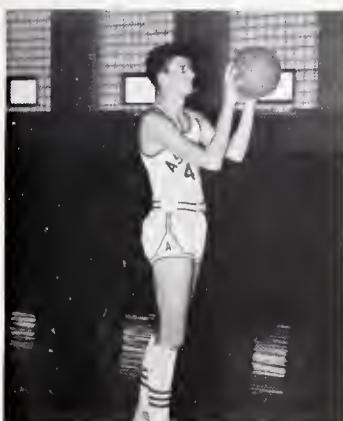
After a disappointing 1963-64 season, the Comet cagers, coached by Mr. Donald Thomas, began the conference schedule with victories over Thomasville and Concord. With these two important games to their credit, the Camets appeared to be a threat to other opponents in the South Piedmont Conference.

Although they lacked height and an experienced bench, the starting quint managed to execute the fast break against taller teams. As the season progressed, the Comet defense, aided by improved reserves, used the press more effectively to hold down opponents' scores.

After failing to make the conference playoffs in the 1963-64 season, the Camets appear to have a team capable of finishing in the upper bracket this year.



GEORGE JOHNSTON
Center, Co-Captain



ARTIE WICKER
Center



JAY MOORE
Forward



BILL BOWMAN
Guard



CHUCK THOMASSON
Guard



MR. RONALD LUCAS
COACH



Blue Comets scramble for loose ball.

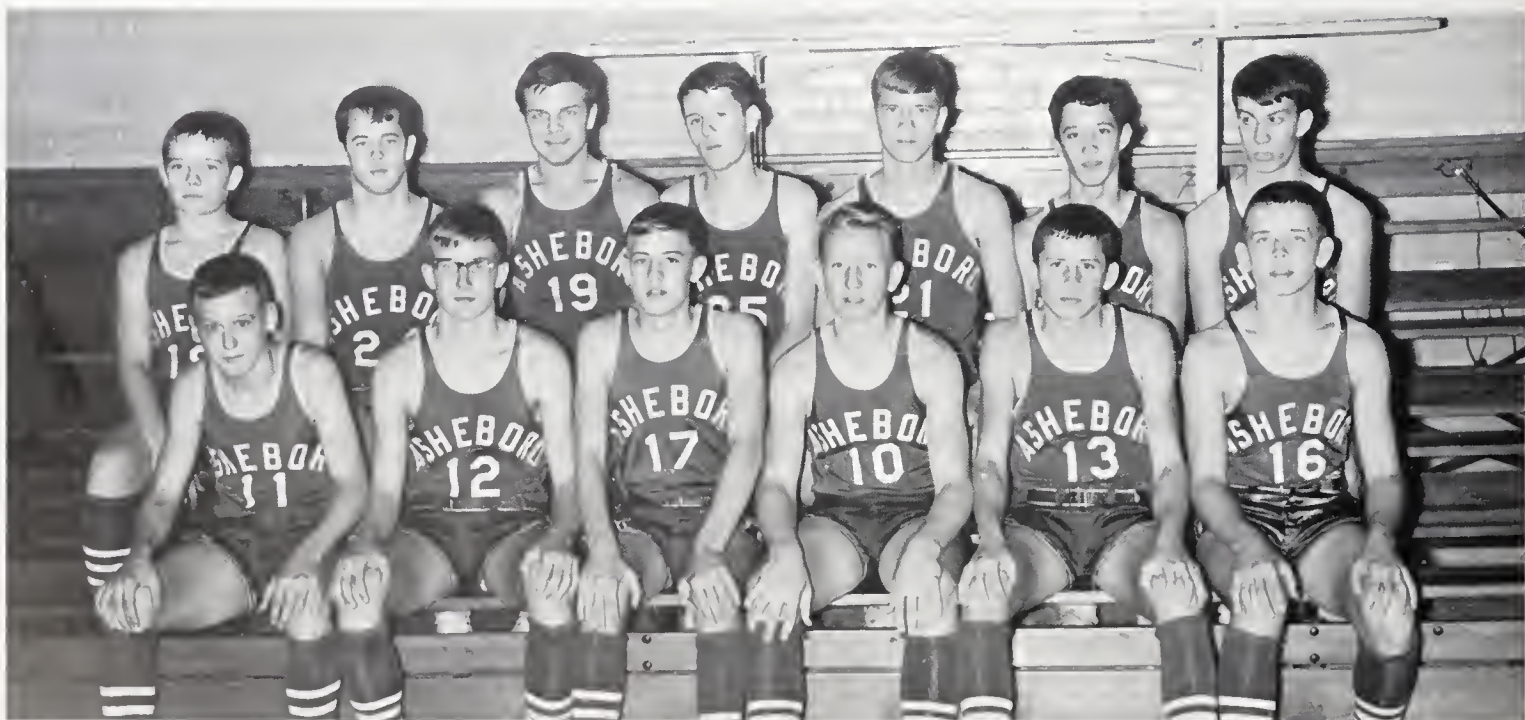


MANAGERS: Wadleigh, Bunting

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Junior varsity basketball, a training program for those boys needing more game experience, has provided many competent ball players for the Blue Comet cagers.

Asheboro High School's 1964-65 junior varsity basketball team, a composite of juniors and sophomores, was directed by Mr. Ronald Lucas. Playing a full schedule this season, the Baby Blue cagers were frequently scheduled prior to the varsity games with non-conference 4-A teams. The Asheboro quint provided stiff competition for each team which they encountered.



FIRST ROW: Pickett, Burrows, Bonkemeyer, McRae, Holland, Macon. SECOND ROW: Moore, Bulla, Beane, Brown, Chandler, Chapman, Ruland.



Sandra Jones, Carolyn Beone, Betsy Cannon, Susan Chandler, Becky Church, Liz Benbow, Judy Causey, Ann Parsons, Kay Hubbard.

ROPETTES DEMONSTRATE THEIR STEPS

Now for the fourth year, girls have had the opportunity of participating in a unique sports activity. This group, better known as the Ropettes, is sponsored by Miss Glisson. They are chosen on the basis of physical and rhythmic ability along with personality.

Before and after basketball season, the Ropettes meet once a week in the gym to practice. Through the use of rhythmic music, synchronized ropes, and predetermined steps, the jumpers devise new routines.

Each spring after weeks of preparation, the Ropettes are given a chance to demonstrate their skills in the annual production of the Senior Showcase.



Sandra Jones demonstrates a single step routine.



Doing it the hard way! Betsy Cannon, Susan Chandler, and Judy Causey complete a three-in-one.



Kay Hubbard executes a double step routine.



Becky Church and Liz Benbow attempt a two-in-one.



First Row: Judy Causey, **Monoger**; Becky Church, Terry Hudson, Brenda Hodgins, Ann McIntosh, **Coptain**; Liz Benbow, **Coptain**; Betsy Cannon, Janet Richardson, Joyce Robbins. **Second Row:** Deborah Smith, Haywood Bridgers, Jean McMasters, Brenda Redding, Elizabeth Plummer, Susan Cockerham, Ann Morris. **Third Row:** Marie Thompson, Chris Fields, Dana Albertson, Diane Cheek, Bobby Jean Dawson, Shelia Lloyd.

COMETTES CAPTURE CONFERENCE TROPHY



Miss Glisson, **Cooch**.

Rated from the beginning as a conference threat, the '63-'64 Comettes whizzed through the season, capturing a conference championship trophy.

The Comettes began their season by defeating each pre-conference opponent. They extended this winning streak by gaining a victory in each of the first seven conference games. The Lady Blues then fell into an unexplainable slump and lost the remaining five contests. However, they tied for the top conference position with three opponents.

All-Conference Jean Dalton and Marty Hamilton, assisted by Jane Adams and Brenda Hodgins, led the Comettes in scoring. The defense was sparked by Jean Dalton, Jody Robbins and Becky Church.

Through teamwork, determination, good sportsmanship, and excellent coaching, the Comettes ended the year with a conference record of 7-5 and a season record of 11-6.



Cleaning balls is just one of a manager's many jobs.



Prior to a game, Miss Glisson discusses a scouting report with the team.



Lady Comettes boarding a bus for out-of-town game.



Brenda Hodgins sinks a lay-up shot.



Players on the bench are as important as those on the court.



Jody stretches for a jumpball against Thomasville.



Win or lose, the Comettes yell a victory cheer at the end of every game.



MANAGERS: Presnell, Hardin.



MR. ALEC J. HURST
Coach

AGGRESSIVE WRESTLERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With on inexperienced team, including only two seniors, the Blue Comet wrestling team had its first losing season since wrestling came to Asheboro High School. The Comet grapplers, coached by Mr. David Dolton, tied for fifth place in the South Piedmont Conference and remained out of the state tournament.

As the 1964-65 season began, there were eight seniors returning to varsity positions. These seniors, aided by many capable underclassmen, led the Comets to victories over Denton and Reidsville after losing the first match to Greensboro Smith by a narrow two-point margin. Returning to coach the squad was Mr. Jim Hurst, who was assisted this year by Mr. Gordon Butler.

Asheboro 34
Asheboro 13
Asheboro 35
Asheboro 27
Asheboro 19
Asheboro 47
Asheboro 19
Asheboro 14

Reidsville 10
Mooresville 29
Albemarle 11
Reidsville 18
Thomasville 25
Albemarle 5
Statesville 21
Thomasville 30



FIRST ROW: Chapman, Smith, Barton, Thomas, Bullard, Burkhead, Harris, Lane. SECOND ROW: Robertson, Morton, Pugh, G. Walker, Kunkel, Kemp, Caviness, King, Miller, B. Walker, Parks, Menius. THIRD ROW: Wilson, Luck, Burns, McKenzie, Kearns, Trogdan, Councilman, Havens, Edwards, Cagle, Chriscae.



M. W. Chapman counters Gary Walker's power switch.



Steve Burkhead applies a navy ride to Larry Bullard.



David Kunkel brings Tommy Pugh down with the Japanese wizzer.



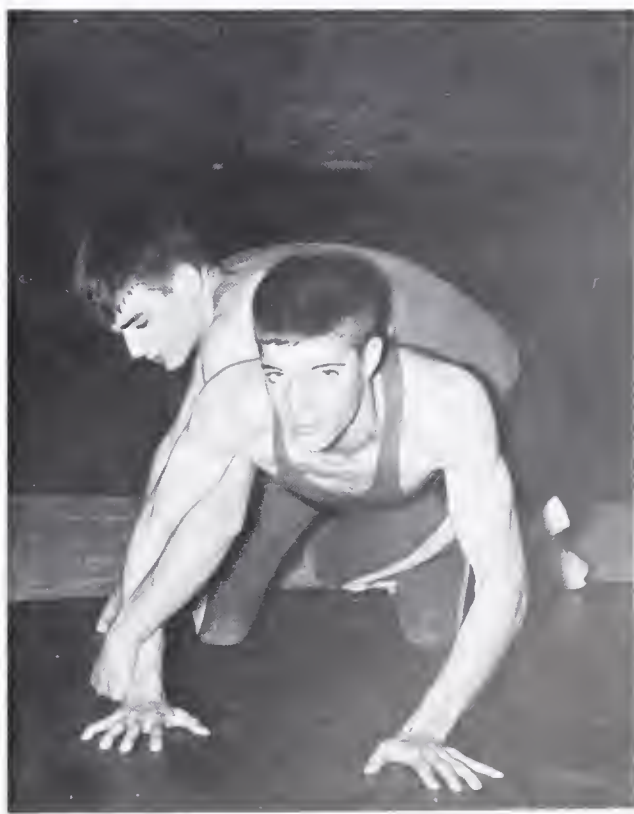
Bobby King and Bart Walker perform an airplane takedown.



Mike Barton and Doug Thomas demonstrate the bulldog.



Charles Kemp and Harry Harris prepare to battle.



Harry Lane entangles Randy Smith in a figure-four position.



First Row: R. Johnson, Hoyes, Bowers, Rich, Moody, Hughes, Sink, Vunconnon. **Second Row:** Jorrell, Webb, S. Johnson, Wicker, Bennett, Hurley, Cox, Kidd.

Starting the 1964 baseball season with four returning lettermen from the 1963 Western North Carolina High School Activities Association's championship team, Coach Max Morgan faced the important task of rebuilding. After winning six straight pre-conference games, the Blue Comets began to meet strong conference competition.

Ronnie Johnson's two no-hitters coupled with Mork Sink's .418 batting average and Darrell Rich's .305 batting average were contributing factors which enabled the Comets to capture fourth place in the tough South Piedmont Conference.

Darrell Rich, Mork Sink, Ronnie Johnson, and Darrell Moody were honored at the end of the season by being selected to the All-Conference Team.

To obtain more game experience, many of the Blue Comets continued to play baseball during the summer under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Boosted by twelve returning lettermen, the Big Blues should be big in the battle for the championship again this year.



MR. MAX MORGAN
COACH

COMET SLUGGERS START SEASON AT FAST PACE

Asheboro 12	Albemarle 9
Asheboro 13	Kannapolis 0
Asheboro 1	Thomasville 2
Asheboro 3	Concord 4
Asheboro 12	South Rowan 13
Asheboro 12	Statesville 4
Asheboro 2	Albemarle 4
Asheboro 5	Kannapolis 8
Asheboro 5	Concord 1
Asheboro 5	Thomasville 8
Asheboro 4	South Rowan 3
Asheboro 1	Statesville 0



DARRELL RICH, **Secand Base**; DARRELL MOODY, **Pitcher**; DICKIE BENNETT, **Outfield**.



RONNIE JOHNSON
Pitcher



SPARKY JOHNSON
First Base



NEAL HUGHES
Third Base



DONNIE BOWERS
Catcher



BARRY HAYES
Outfield



MARK SINK
Third Base



Jean Webb



Linda Sanders

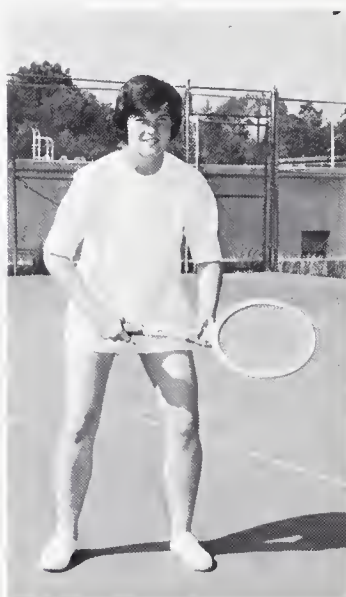


Martha Hamilton

GIRLS' TENNIS

Newly organized at Asheboro High School, the girls' tennis team soared through their first season with a record of four wins, one tie, and one loss. The season opened with a 7-0 victory over Albemarle and included two victories over South Rowan. The only loss came at the hands of Statesville.

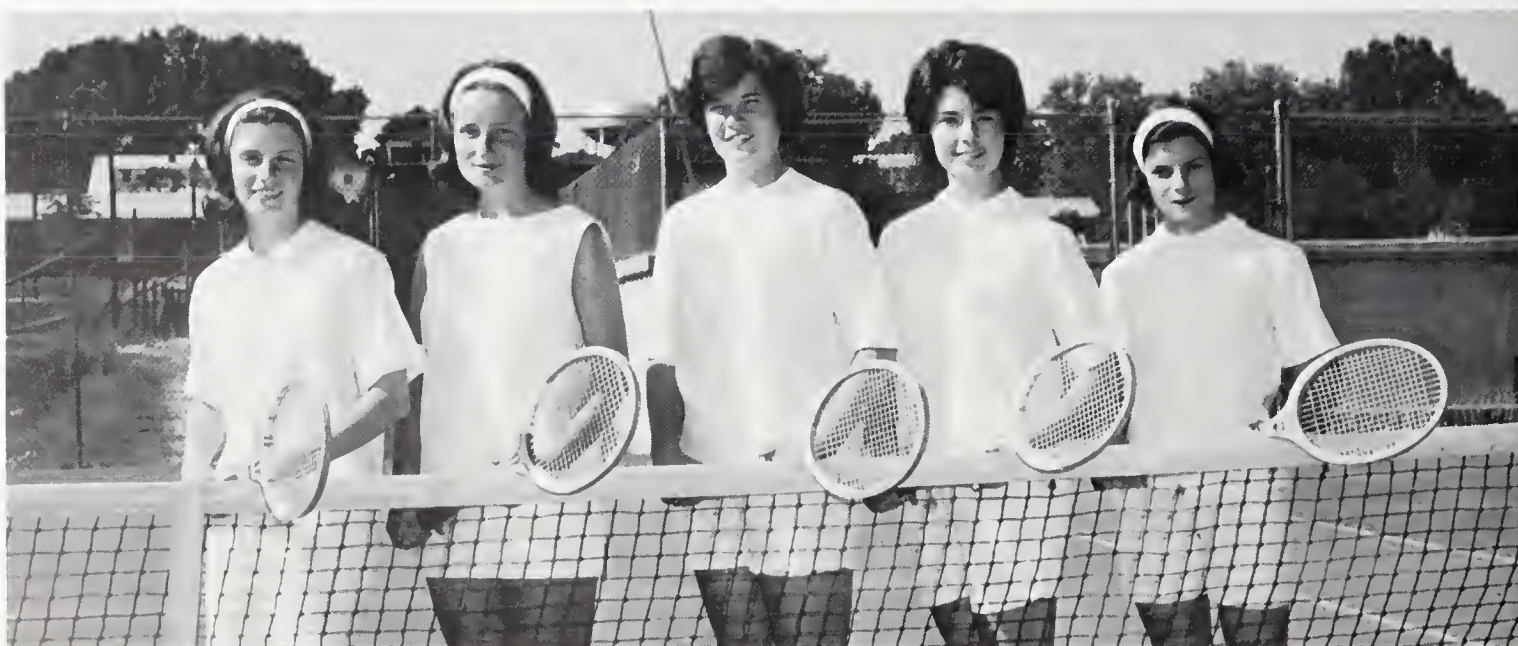
Playing number one position was Martha Hamilton, who won the singles championship in the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association tournament. Following her in order were Linda Sanders, Jean Dalton, Jean Webb, and Bonnie Briles.



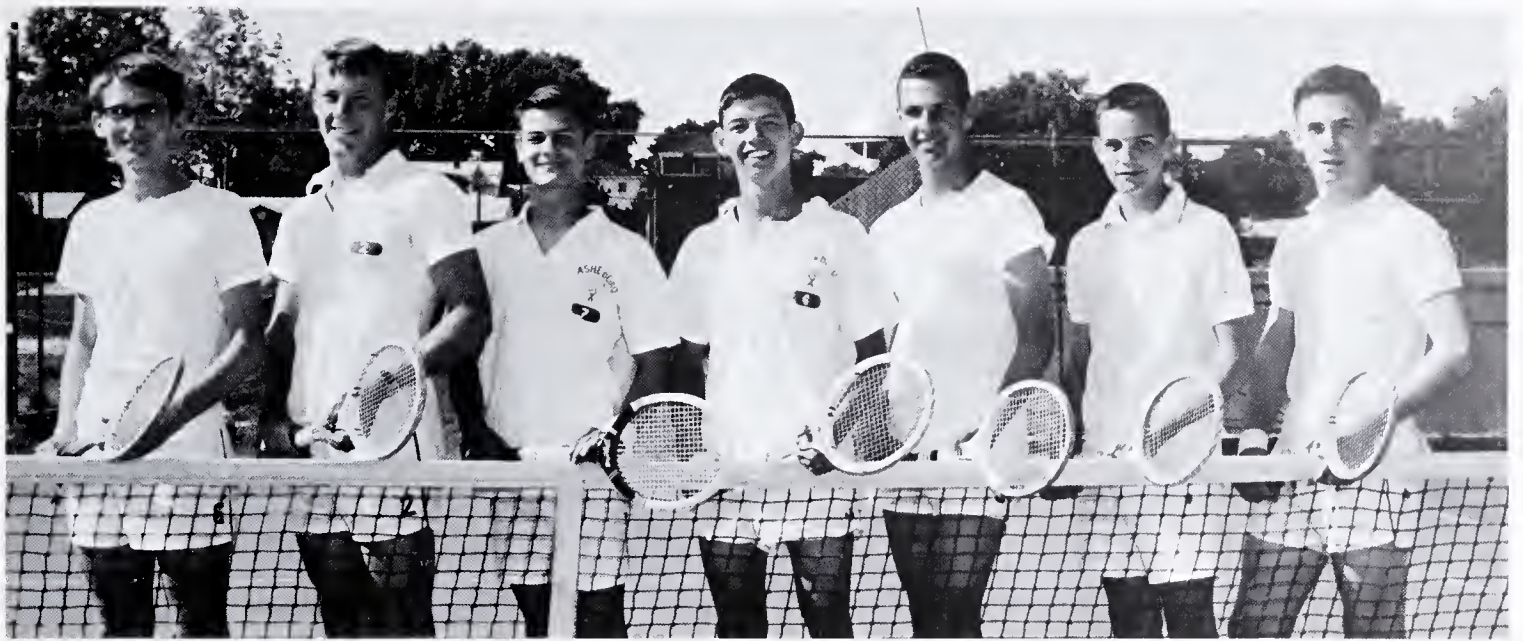
Jean Dalton



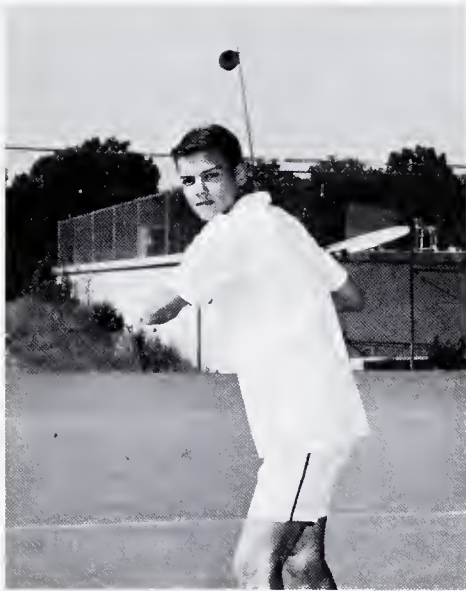
Bonnie Briles



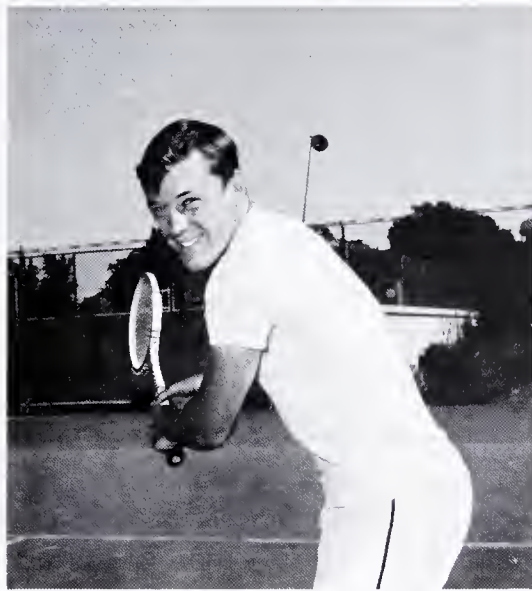
Linda Sanders, Martha Hamilton, Jean Dalton, Bonnie Briles, Jean Webb.



Lewis, Johnston, Croom, Newby, Moore, Walker, Feezor.



JIM CROOM



GEORGE JOHNSTON



JAY MOORE



HAROLD NEWBY

BOYS' TENNIS

Tennis experienced an improved year in the 1964 season, developing into one of the top teams in the South Piedmont Conference. Coached by Mr. Marris Whitson, the tennis team compiled an 11-3 record and finished second in the conference.

Having lost only two seniors from the 1964 team, the team will have six lettermen returning for the 1965 season. This experience, coupled with the advantages of new improved facilities and all-weather, hard surfaced courts, indicates a team capable of producing a challenge to all opponents.



MR. MORRIS WHITSON
COACH

BLUE COMET GOLF

Progressing from an underrated sport to a leader in the spring athletic program, the golf team established itself by finishing third in the rigorous South Piedmont Conference. At the outset of the 1964 season, the first five positions were held by Rickie Woolen, John Wright, Mike Barton, Ronnie Yow, and Tommy Oakley respectively. In order to maintain his position on the team, each player had to be prepared to play a challenge match at a moment's notice.

At the end of the season each team in the conference was eligible to send players to the WNCSSA tournament in Shelby. John Wright, Rickie Woolen, Mike Barton, and Tommy Oakley, the Blue Comet representatives, made a good showing for the Asheboro High School linkmen.



MIKE BARTON



RICKIE WOOLEN



Coach Lee J. Stone discusses yesterday's match with Mike Barton.



TOMMY OAKLEY



JOHN WRIGHT



STEVE BEASLEY



TOMMY SWICEGOOD



First Row: Rummage, Newby, Bobo, Thomos, Robinson. Second Row: Walker, Holland, Golbinco, Burns.

VARSITY TRACK

In order to enable more boys to participate in spring sports, a limited program in track is offered at our school. Competing with baseball, golf, and tennis, track has been forced to take second place with both students and spectators. In addition to these obstacles, limited facilities and competitors held the 1964 cindermen to only two meets.

At the end of the regular season, Coach William Smith sent his three best trackmen. Mike Morgan, Doug Thomos and Aaron Loflin to compete in the WNCSSAA tournament.



Coach William Smith instructs Doug Thomos and Bort Walker in putting the shot.



Bort Walker runs indoors when weather will not permit outdoor practice.



Doug Thomos begins daily afternoon practice.



1964 INTRAMURAL CHAMPS: Deaton, Peck, Jarrell, Hardin, Greeson.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

Each spring, students who do not compete in spring varsity athletics are invited to participate in basketball intramurols sponsored by the Student Council. These intramurols encourage individual development as well as emphasize teamwork. Last year, Hameraam 118 received the championship trophy, which was purchased with entry fees of participating teams.

Ping-pong intramurols are played in the lounge during lunch periods and after school. Jimmy Brown defeated Jay Maare in the finals of last year's competition for the championship.



Steve Vancannon and Randy Smith battle in quarter-finals.



Tal Hardin shoots for two against Homeroom 210.



Johnny Jarrell makes futile effort to block a shot.



GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

To develop good sportsmanship, fair play, confidence, leadership, and to give the girls of our school a chance to play organized sports, the Girls' Monogram Club sponsors Girls' Intramurals. The only limitation on participation is that girls on the varsity basketball team are not eligible to play in the basketball tournament.

Single-elimination tournaments were held last spring in basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Miss Phillips' homeroom captured the basketball championship, and Jeon Dalton and Martha Hamilton snored the badminton title.



Jean Shepard snatches a rebound

WINNERS **Volleyball:** Homeroom 206,
"The Whammies"
Basketball: Homeroom 10
Badminton: Jean Dalton and
Marty Hamilton





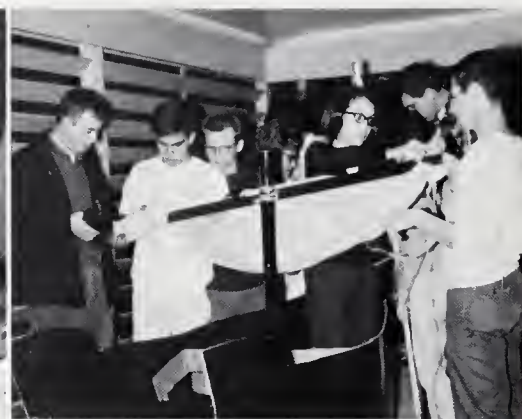
ACTIVITIES



Dexter, Richard, George . . . our three favorite moonshiners for Homecoming '64.



Is Sidney hord of work or hordly working?



Lost-minute rush the night before the parade.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS



Homecoming spirits are kindled by a successful bonfire (compliments of the Senior wood-bringers).



Miss Joan McFotter . . . our 1964-1965 Homecoming Queen.



Pretty floats — the result of a week's activity.



"Hike" and other Blue Comet linemen take a sideline break during offensive plays.

Homecoming — that special blend of enthusiasm, keen anticipation, hurried preparation, frenzied students, and frustrated teachers is herolded each year by activities ranging from creating appealing floats to shouting ecstatic cheers at the game. Students remain in garages and cellars until midnight trying to get their floats completed in time for the judging. Teachers, clad in sweatshirts and slacks, get into the swing of things themselves by helping with decorations. Boys make certain that they have dates for the game and dance. The annual bonfire on Homecoming Eve precedes a great rush to the local stores to search for more crepe paper, paint, and glue.

When Homecoming Day finally arrives, students masquerading in costumes ranging from Pirates to Indians perch atop attractive floats. A nervous football team awaits kick-off time, and anxious candidates await the half-time ceremonies. The most exhilarating moment of all comes at the final horn when a gratified coach is carried off the field by a team of victorious Comets.



Judi supports the State Wolfpack. Go State!



Liz and Sandra make heap good squaws!



Quarterback Moody breaks away from a Kankapolis Wonder for more Blue Comet yardage.



Another successful parade entry



Tumbling skills acquired in physical education are exhibited by Kenneth Lyndon.

SHOWCASE SPOTLIGHTS

As spring approaches, students and townspeople eagerly await the presentation of Showcase, a variety program cost, produced and directed by students and faculty members. Last year a copacity crowd enjoyed more than twenty acts complimenting the theme, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Ranging from folk-singers to pint-size chorus lines, the acts provided two hours of entertainment and displayed the talents and abilities of our students. Weeks of hard work, prior to the "big night" account for the success of the show. Responsible for its professional undertones was Mr. Vernon Felton, Director, who could always be found frantically pacing the floor as cast members combined fun and mischief with rehearsals.



Chorus members sing to the Showcase theme, "Around the World in 80 Days."



Jonet, Jean, and Susan, our folk-singing Merrimacs.



Our dancing Midgets. Aren't they cute!



Reverend Zochary Piephoff keynotes our opening assembly.



Fron White greets Dick Sweeney, one of our guest speakers.

A LOOK TOWARD THE FUTURE SOCIAL STANDARDS DAY

In order to give the student same concept of the voriaus fields of wark which he moy enter, the Student Council spansars onnuolly Sociol Standards Day. Each member of the student body is permitted to heor speakers from two careers af his choice. The different representatives, each explaining his ideas ond apinians, help to ocqoint students with specific facts concerning future vocations.

Last yeor's theme, "Prepore Today for Success Tomorrow," was intraduced through the morning assembly program. Discussion leaders presided during the two group sessians held immediately after the assembly. Student Council members porticipoted by welcoming guests and group speakers.



Clossroom discussions with speakers help us decide upon future vocotions.



Lowell Whotley, guest speaker, is briefed on clossroom schedules by Lorry Austin.



Laura and Sidney portray two scatter-brained plumbers.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS "ONIONS IN THE STEW" . . .



Linda finds herself in a tight spot as both of her dates arrive unexpectedly.

Trying to make the best of a rueful situation, a dissatisfied family finds it hard to adjust to life on a desolate island. Action of our Junior Play, **Onions in the Stew**, by Betty MacDonald, revolved around the unfortunate plight of the MacDonald family.

Reluctant to leave their steady boyfriends, teen-agers Ann and Jaan protest ardently to a proposal that the family move to a new home on a dismal island. However, the family reverts to normal when the girls acquire new steady prospects.



"This is Grover — he's joined the Navy!"



"Don't worry — it will all work out."



"I'll have no gypsies in my house!"



"Halt! Halt, you thief!"

WHILE SENIORS STAGE "TOM JONES"



Shelia, Richard, and Becky rehearse the next scene.



Fortune-seeking relatives await the death bequeathal of Squire Allworthy.

Amid a storm of controversy and dissenting opinion, the senior class successfully staged Henry Fielding's **Tom Jones**, the risqué classic of a foundling. Contributing largely to the success of the play were appropriate costumes, ingenious stage sets, and effective British accents. For the first time this year, the play was presented on two consecutive nights. Directed by Miss Patricia Parrish, **Tom Jones** provided a night of subtle amusement in an unprecedented form.



Princess Joan escorted by Mike Borton.

"TWILIGHT ON THE MISSISSIPPI"



Pretty girls . . . good food!



All the entertainers combine talents for closing song.

FOLK MUSIC AT ITS BEST

Guitars were strummed and voices hummed as the rich, warm strains of folk music echoed through the air. Decorated with cornhusks, pumpkins, and bales of hay, the high school gymnasium was transformed into a country-type barn to host the second Ash-Hi-Hoot. Sponsored this year by the Key Club, the Hoot was held on November 14 at 8:00 p. m. Several groups which had previously auditioned for the show presented more than two hours of first-rate folk music to the three hundred students and friends who attended. Undismayed by their seats on the hard, cold floor, they sang along with the entertaining groups, many of which, such as the Ash-Moore and Merrimacs, were composed of present and former Asheboro High students. Other groups were invited from surrounding areas. Our Key Club did an outstanding job in producing such a memorable Hoot, and it is hoped this will become a regular feature at Asheboro High School.



Another successful group . . . **The Wayforers.**



Good folk music in the popular PP&M style.



Mr. Joseph B. Fields, **Director**, Mr. Edwin Harrington, **Assistant Director**



Color Guards, First Row: Kay Davis. **Second Row:** Sherry Presnell, Brenda Cooper, Shirley Bruton.

What would Asheboro be without its band? There would be no music at pep rallies, no entertainment at football games, no added excitement at parades, and no spring concert.

Beginning with football season, the eighty-one members of the marching band begin preparations for each half-time program. During the games, the band plays pep songs to help stimulate the crowds.

With the conclusion of the pigskin season, the loud, blaring sounds of the football field are transformed to the softer tones of concert music. Public performances are given throughout the remainder of the school year. A state-wide contest is held annually, and because of its excellence, the band has received nine consecutive superior ratings.

FIRST-RATE PERFORMERS . . OUR MARCHING BAND



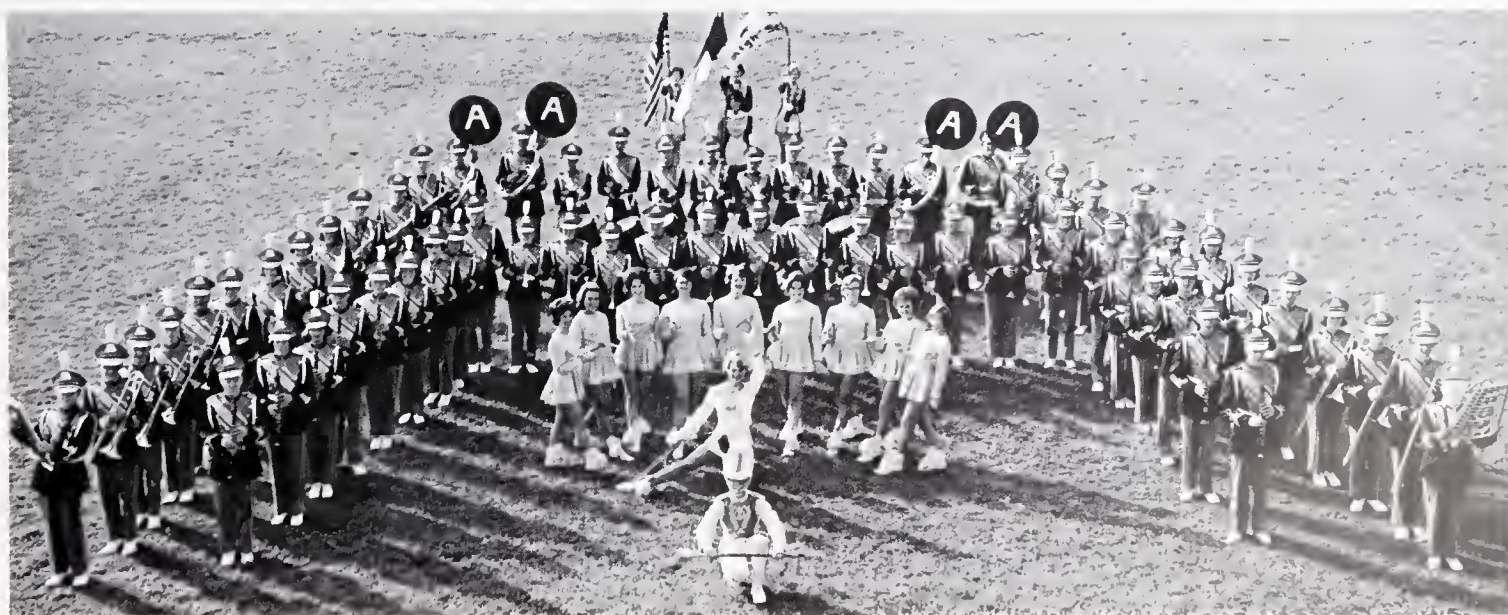
Concert, First Row: Chris Fields, Cathy Ledger, Paulette Bonin, Eleanor Miller, Judi White. **Second Row:** Steve Brown, Betty Allen Scott, Edwin Presnell, Ann Morris, Tommy Combs, David Pritchard, Charles Lewis, Spencer Redding, Kitty Cranford, Phyllis Craft, Dianna Burke, Becky Mollman, Beverly Wilson. **Third Row:** Vicki Hedrick, Warren Gentry, Thadia Robinson, Johnny Cameron, S. L. Starcher, Sam Morgan, David Robbins, Russell Kilpatrick, Norman Wallace, Phillip McNulty, Phyllis Leonard, Ricky Bailey, Joe Delk, Louretta Lovin, Vernon Watts, Mike Williams, Craig Anderson, David Howard, Joanne Staton, Tommy Swicegood. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Joseph B. Fields, **Director**; Brenda Hill, Keith Wright, Mike Trogon, Nancy Trogon, Steve Sheffield, Larry Kinney, Steve Hurley, Herby Shoffner, Roger Lamar, Ricky Moore, Mike Harrell, Tommy Bennett, Steve Shin, Darrell Garner, Steve Holloway, Doug Cox, Phillip Cole, Larry Arnold, Ronnie Eades, Troy Briles, Charles Davis, Mr. Edwin Harrington, **Assistant Director**.



Chapel Band, First Row: Betty Allen Scott, Steve Brown, Paulette Bonin, Chris Fields, Judy White, Eleanor Miller, David Pritchard, David Howard, Brenda Hill, Keith Wright. **Second Row:** Tommy Bennett, Ronnie Welch, Steve Holloway, Roger Lamar, Steve Hurley, Johnny Cameron, Sam Morgan, S. L. Starcher, Norman Wallace, Doug Cox, Tommy Combs, Steve Shin, David Robbins. **Third Row:** Joanne Staton, Tommy Swicegood, Charles Davis.



Majorettes: Debra Perkins, **Chief,** Karen Britt, Kay Jester, Peggy Jo Durham, Peggy Horner, Jane Burrow, Nellie Pickett, Sabra York, Linda Bullard, Beverly Wilson.



The Asheboro High School Marching Band.



First Row: Delores Lewallen, Brenda Hames, Anne Smith, Shelia Tucker, Janet Whisnant, Evelena Dorman, Debra Smith, Carlene Lemonds, Betha Ward, Treva Threadgill, Ann Parsons, Bonnie Coggins, Linda Greene, Terry Pell, Rachel Henley, Betty Baker, Barbara Greeson, Joanne Moore, Nancy Presnell Hancock. **Second Row:** Wanda Hill, Gwen Grant, Gwen Wagner, Brenda Strickland, Betty Owens, Brenda Stringer, Linda Saunders, Anita Rich, Elizabeth Young, Jackie Young, Linda Spell, Joyce Lawrence. **Third Row:** Carol Davis, Linda Miller, Janice Coltrane, Susan Cockerham, Joan McFatter, Linda Ferree, Carol Pugh, Delores Robbins, Terry Hudson, Wanda Staley, Darlene Farah, Vicki Lomax, Johnsie Pierce, Kitty Cranford, Annette Cagle, Faye Williamson, Pat Davis. **Fourth Row:** Tommy Combs, Weitzel Wadleigh, Sidney Nance, Laris Allred, Elton Garner, Joel Trogon, Bill West, Ricky Smith, Joey Peters, Billy Dennis, Alan Moore, Billy McCallum, Wayne Dennis, Danny Brown, Darrell Boone, Tommy Coble, Gaylon King.



Mr. J. Howard Allen
Director

MELODIOUS BLENDINGS OF MANY VOICES

Asheboro High School Chorale under the leadership of Mr. J. Howard Allen has been one of this year's most active organizations. Our Chorale has presented outstanding musical programs for the student body, civic organizations, and the community. Their current project of buying robes for the entire group has been noticeably advanced by this full schedule.

The Chorale's speciality is singing a cappella the many different kinds of music they have studied. Songs from varied countries, spirituals, classic and nonsense verses are all part of the Chorale's repertoire.



Chordaires, First Row: Tommy Combs, Billy McCallum, Darrell Boone. **Second Row:** Ricky Smith, Joey Peters, Wayne Dennis, Sidney Nance. **Third Row:** Gaylon King, Bill West, Joel Trogon.



Choralettes, Janice Coltrane, Carol Davis, Susan Cockerham, Debra Smith, Pat Davis, Terry Hudson, Delores Robbins, Joan McFatter, Ann Smith, Terry Pell.



"THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG"

On December 7 the student body was treated to a delightful hour of entertainment presented by the Vogobond Ployers. This group of four professional performers specialized in the life and works of Carl Sandburg. By special lighting and effective props, the audience was entirely captivated throughout the performance with each of the four artists contributing a special talent to create the mood desired.

One narrated the progression of Sandburg's life; another specialized in his lyrics and music; still another conveyed the humorous side of the program; and the fourth featured Sandburg's poetry.

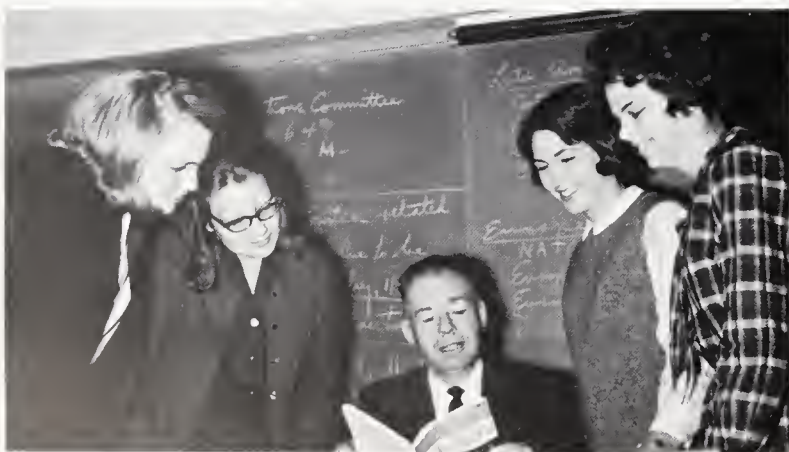


Jack Burrow, Jed Franquemant, Tammy Oakley, Billie Sue Shelton, Larry Freeman, Shelby Sanders, Peggy Ridge, Susan Collins, Sara Cox, Mark Jacoby.

WELL-TRAINED DEBATERS

Spearheaded by Mr. Von Hoy, Sponsor, and Tommy Oakley, President, a new organization was established this year to help students master the process of formal debating. Upon entering a meeting of the debating club, an observer might hear such terms as "the affirmative," "the negative," "resolved," or "rebuttal," all of which have become part of the club's forensic vocabulary.

Named by the North Carolina High School Debate Association, the topic for this year was "Resolved: Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization." Climaxing the club's work was a trip to Reidsville in March to participate in area competition.



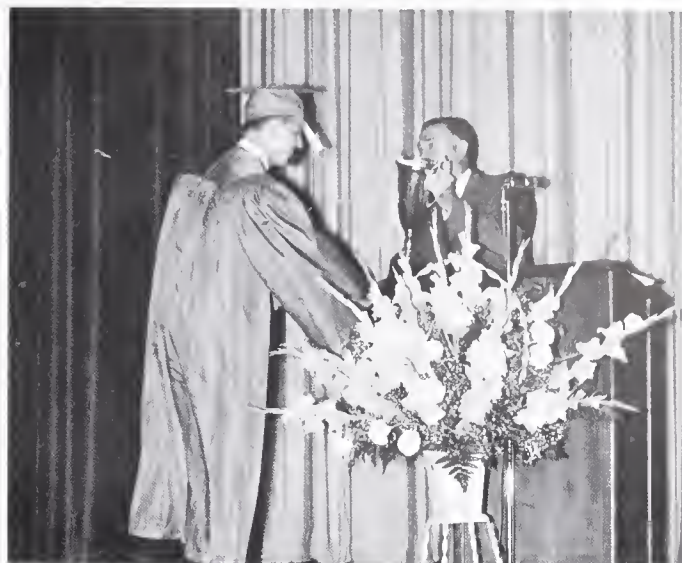
Pat Davis, Evelena Dorman, Mr. William Van Hoy, Sponsor, Jane Hallingsworth, Terry Pell.



Dickie Gwyn, Lynn Hedrick, Dee Aldridge, Becky Grant.

WE WILL REMEMBER GRADUATION

A cap, a gown, a diploma . . . all symbols of a memorable event for seniors. Graduation itself is, for seniors, far removed from the traditional pomp and circumstance; rather, it is a faint realization of a beginning and the shocking impact of an end. Thoughts of the seniors center not upon the speeches being made, but upon far away beach parties, cut classes, good teachers, bad teachers, after-parties, and other inconsequential happenings that have colored their existence here at school. For some, perhaps, there are well-intended thoughts of doing better next year; for others, there is the ordeal of waiting for the great party they're going to throw as soon as they get out of that stuffy gown. Mothers cry, fathers beam, and relatives send presents, all for that one night — Graduation.



Jim McFadden receives the C. C. Cranford Citizenship Cup.



Assembled together for the last time . . . the 1964 Senior Class.



Congratulations to Cynthia!



Nervous Seniors await graduation with mixed emotions.



Steve Vuncannon, Ronnie Caviness

FUTURE LEADERS OF DEMOCRACY

This summer from June 14 to June 21, two rising senior boys, Steve Vuncannon and Ronnie Caviness, attended the annual Boys' State Seminar to study politics and government. Each year the faculty chooses on the basis of leadership ability the two who will attend this session on the campus of UNC. Sponsoring this trip is an annual project of the American Legion Post #45.

Included in the seminar's agenda were keynote speeches by outstanding personalities in the field of government, lectures on improvements for student governments, and classes on general topics of interest to the group. Both boys have put their newly-attained ideas into practice through the Student Council in which each holds a major office.

Besides receiving invaluable knowledge from the classes, these boys get a taste of what to expect from college life and how to cope with the problems that will confront them.

"PLATTER PARTY" HOSTS

In order to conduct Asheboro High School Platter Party, two rising seniors were sent by WGWR Radio Station to Chapel Hill for the Fourteenth Annual High School Radio-TV Institute. Joined by thirty-four other students from throughout the state, Tommy and Linda were trained extensively in the fundamentals of radio and television operation. Days were filled with classes in writing, speech, and radio history, as well as afternoon laboratories in the operation of radio and television equipment. The group also visited several broadcasting studios and talked with renowned personalities who presented the various job opportunities afforded by the broadcasting field. A student production of live radio and television broadcasts climaxed the course. All was not work, however; free time saw student bridge games, impromptu combo parties, and dates. Never-to-be-forgotten moments included stalled buses, thirty students stuck in a broken elevator, and mixed-up room assignments.



Tommy Swicegood, Linda Russell.



PUBLICATIONS



Tommy Pugh, **Business Manager**; Sharon Seagraves, **Editor**; Allen Feezar, **Assistant Editor**; Jerry Webb, **Assistant Business Manager**.

With the press deadline looming threateningly before them, the staff begins work early in September to create the **Ash-Hi-Life**. The staff's first job is to select the color and theme of the book, while filling afternoons with solicitations for advertisements. Once these preliminaries are complete, carbon-smudged editors can be found buried among the stacks of notes, lay-outs, and photographs which will eventually become a yearbook. As the deadline date approaches, there is a frantic rush to make last-minute photographs and proofread copy. Long hours of night work compose the last crucial week as droopy-eyed typists decipher hurriedly-written copy pages. There is widespread relief as the book is taken to press on time. But alas! All does not end, for there is more proofreading to be done as copy returns from the printer. Weeks of anxious waiting ensue. Finally, in May, the long-awaited books arrive and the staff proudly presents the 1965 **Ash-Hi-Life** to the student body.

CREATORS OF THE **ASH-HI-LIFE**



Jill Ward, **Assistant Activities Editor**; Linda Russell, **Activities Editor**; Susan Shepard, Jimmy Cox, **Assistant Activities Editors**.



Mrs. Linda S. Baxter, Mr. Dwight M. Holland, **Advisors**



Seated: Jean Webb, Assistant Clubs Editor; Barbara Trotter, Clubs Editor; Clarice Hethcock, Curriculum Editor. **Standing:** Judy Causey, Larry Austin, John Beane, Assistant Curriculum Editors.



Kay Hubbard, Assistant Circulation Manager; David Hayes, Assistant Art Editor; David Kunkel, Circulation Manager; Irene Rich, Art Editor.



Seated: Dinah Bulla, Typist; Martha Thornburg, Co-Head Typist; Dianne Lloyd, Dianne Rollins, Typists. **Standing:** Carol Hogan, Typist; Janet Trogdon, Co-Head Typist.



Harrell Rentz, Underclassmen Editor; Jeanne Ross, Assistant Underclassmen Editor; Susan Chandler, Senior Editor; M. W. Chapman, Assistant Senior Editor.



Linda Sanders, Assistant Girls' Sports Editor; Becky Church, Girls' Sports Editor; Mackie Deaton, Assistant Boys' Sports Editor; Richard Gorkalns, Boys' Sports Editor.



Diane Carter, **Typist**.



Miss Holbrooks, **Advisor**, confers with the assistant editor, Tom Jones.

Supplying us with news of the various school events, the **ASH-HI-CHAT** is a colorful composite of student life. Hoping to eventually expand from a monthly to a bi-monthly paper, the staff has increased the number of publications this year. Under the supervision of Miss Ann Holbrooks, journalism advisor, **CHAT** reporters have contributed to the school community with sincere evaluations of Asheboro High School life.

Letters of suggestion and criticism from students, effective editorials and features, sport highlights as well as straight news articles are presented in order to create a true image of our school. Since we have no literary magazine, students submit essays, poetry and other creative work to the paper.

This publication not only confronts us with the nature of the community in writing, but gives the writer an outlet for self-expression and a practical application of knowledge learned in the classroom. Staff members learn the importance of meeting a deadline, the necessity of getting along with others, and a working understanding of the expression "freedom of the press."

SCHOOL NEWS MEDIA . . .



Darrell Gallimore, Bobby Shelton, Susan McCartney, Sue Ellen Lassiter, Gayle Lewis, **News Staff**; Elizabeth Plummer, **News Editor**.



Staff members evaluate newspapers from other high schools.

ASH-HI-CHAT



Feature Staff: Judy Cousey; Pat Morton; Harrell Rentz, **Editor**; Pam Rich, Mike Burns.



Photographer: John Wright. **Sports Staff:** Allen Feezor, **Editor**; Susan Kemp, Donnie Bobo.



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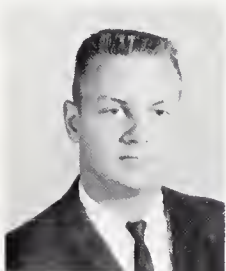
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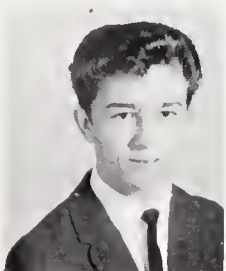
Gary Brown



Charles Bullo



Gary Bunting



Gilbert Cox



After a hard day's work, the students board the bus for home.



Mr. Hurst, **Sponsor**, chats with bus driver Gary Bunting

BUS DRIVERS RENDERED EXPERT SERVICE

With expert skill, reflexes, and caution the bus drivers maneuver the large school buses loaded with a group of students. These drivers are given, under a trained supervisor, twelve hours of instruction — six hours in-the-class and six hours behind-the-wheel.

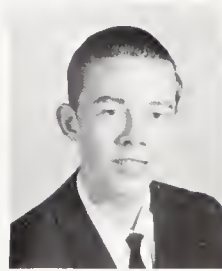
Through discussions of their daily route problems with Mr. Alec Hurst, each driver overcomes difficulties which he has encountered. Each driver is paid thirty dollars a month for driving, and if he has driven safely without having an accident for three months, he is awarded an extra thirty dollars.



Mike Culmon



Eugene Hooker



Thomas Lamb



Linda McDonald



Cecil Small



Larry Austin



Mike Borton



Donald Bobo



Borry Browne



Tommy Bulla



Steve Burkhead



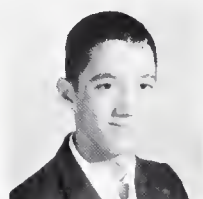
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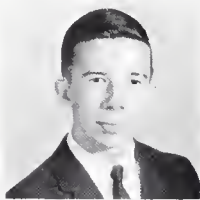
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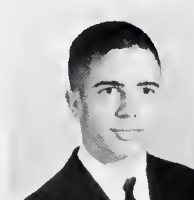
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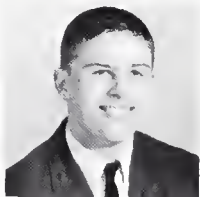
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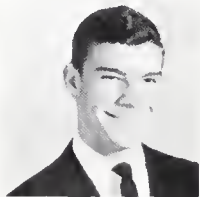
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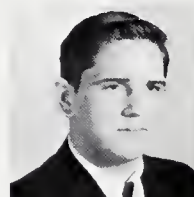
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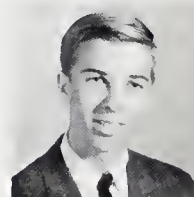
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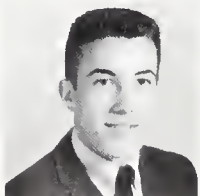
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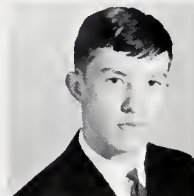
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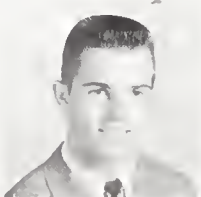
Gregory Powers



Bort Walker



Mr. Buford
Sponsor



Donnie Bowers
President



Jerry Webb
Vice-President



Darrell Rich
Treasurer



Bob Williams
Secretary

KEY CLUB . . .

Serving the school and community, the Key Club develops initiative and good citizenship in the potential leaders of our high school. The Kiwanis-sponsored organization inspires high standards of spiritual, intellectual, and social life among sophomore, junior, and senior boys.

Publication of the **Dial**, the school telephone directory, is the club's most well-known project. Key Club members also serve our school by caring for the flag, parking cars at football games, and awarding a scholarship each year. They purchased the trophy case which is located in the front lobby of the school.

Two important annual projects include giving food and clothing to needy families during Christmas and erecting the impressive nativity scene on the school lawn.

Key Club and Student Council committees in joint effort are trying to instigate the interest of the town in forming a community recreation center.



Ronnie Caviness helps Donnie Bowers raise the flag.



Charles Kemp and Mike Burns direct the parking of cars before the football games.

PUBLISHED *DIAL*, PURCHASED TROPHY CASE



Doug Thomas and Steve Burkhead put the finishing touches on mache manikins for the nativity scene.



Barry Browne, M. W. Chapman, and George Johnston place a trophy in the new trophy case



Sandra Surratt distributes candy to Carol Hogan and Faye Auman as chocolate sale begins.



Martha Thornburg
President



Phyllis Parker
Vice-President



Sherry Hartsell
Secretary

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA . . .

This year Future Business Leaders of America campiled and sold programs for the foot-ball games. Praceeds from a chacalate candy sale were donated to purchase an addi-tional machine for the business department.

The State Convention for this business club was held at the Robert E. Lee Hatel in Winstan-Salem. Members attending the convention met for two days to learn methads of improving their services to the schaal and to became acquainted with the modern machines of the business world.

Last summer club members attended the Ntational Convention in Sheratan Park, Washing-tan, D. C. Farmer Congressman Calvin D. Jahnsan served as a general session speaker.



"But she took my luggage!", shouts Ricky Lee as F.B.L.A. convention delegates prepare to leave.



Dinah Bulla
Treasurer



Miss Walker
Sponsor

Laris Allred
 Faye Auman
 Carol Brady
 Karen Britt
 Dinah Bulla
 Peggy Bullins
 Faye Callicutt
 Becky Cole
 Delores Cox
 Carolyn Cross
 Mamie Dunn
 Claudia Edwards
 Pat Fagge
 Linda Ferree
 Patsy Hall
 Sherry Hartzell
 Larry Hatcher
 Patricia Henry
 Carol Hogan
 Becky Hoover
 Dianne Horton
 Susan Jarrett
 Cynthia Jones
 Peggy Ketcham
 Rea Kennedy
 Linda Kinney
 Dianne Lloyd
 Phyllis McCubbin
 Linda McDonald
 Gail McPherson
 Dianne Moore
 J. D. Moore
 Ruth Moore
 Jo Morgan
 Doris Nance
 Wanda Needham
 Phyllis Parker
 Barbara Parks
 Carolyn Parks
 Linda Parris
 Jane Patterson
 Terry Pell
 Brenda Phillips
 Nellie Pickett
 Beverly Pritchard
 Carol Pugh
 Diane Riggan
 Carol Rich
 Brenda Routh
 Wanda Rush
 Gail Sanders
 Elaine Shanas
 Jane Shelton
 Carolyn Slagle
 Brenda Spivey
 Jackie Staley
 Jo Ann Staton
 Julia Stephens
 Sandra Surratt
 Jo Carole Sykes
 Helen Thompson
 Martha Thornburg
 Janet Trogdon
 Ellen Trotter
 Brenda Tysinger
 Judy Wilkes
 Brenda Williams
 Faye Williamson
 Becky Wilson
 Donna White
 Vickie York



F.B.L.A. Club members prepare for a chocolate candy sale.

ATTENDED NATIONAL AND STATE CONVENTIONS



Pat Henry and Judy Wilkes sell football programs to Blue Comet supporters, Harald Newby and Jim Croom

Becky Baldwin
 Liz Benbow
 Donald Bobo
 Haywood Bridgers
 Bonnie Briles
 Cecelia Briles
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 Judy Causey
 Ronnie Caviness
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 Anita Rich
 Louise Rich
 Elaine Robertson
 Charles Robinson
 Linda Russell
 Linda Sonders
 Bennie Saunders
 Betty Allen Scott
 Sharon Seagraves
 Beverly Shaw
 Susan Shepard
 Anne Smith
 Deborah Smith
 Brenda Staley
 Sharon Stevenson
 Barbara Teague
 Marie Thompson
 Jean Webb
 Gayenelle West
 Jean Whitaker
 Fran White
 Johnnie Wicker
 Robin Wise
 Rosiland Wright
 Pat Yates



"If you girls will cease giggling, this meeting will come to order," says Becky Baldwin to Sandra Jones, Cecilia Briles, and Elizabeth Benbow.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK— MAJOR PROJECT FOR F.T.A.

Hatcher P. Storey Chapter of the Future Teachers of American Club has served our school and community for thirteen years. Annual events include sponsoring American Education Week, Teaching Career Month, and the Faculty Tea, working with Future Homemakers in the concession stands during football season, and making the large office calendar listing events throughout the year. Club members offer assistance to teachers in grading, and constructing bulletin board displays.

Bi-monthly program meetings this year featured a wide range of provocative lecturers. Mrs. Fannie Barker explained her teaching in American schools in Germany and shared her experiences through slides, Susan Shepard related her activities at a summer seminar at Northwestern University. Mr. Reid Prillaman discussed the scholarships available for prospective teachers.

On November 14, the annual Future Teachers of America convention was held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. For the first time in several years, the club shared in the labor and fun of running a candidate, Harrell Rentz, for State President. Although they were not successful in having him elected, members considered the experience valuable.



Susan Shepard and Becky Baldwin prepare punch for the Faculty Tea.



Judy Causey issues Brenda Staley her invitation to join F.T.A.



High hopes for Harrell!



Susan Shepard strolls with one of her new friends at the National High School Institute.



Becky Baldwin
President



Susan Shepard
Vice-President



Cecelia Briles
Secretary



Tommy Pugh
Treasurer



Mrs. Coveness
Sponsor



Anne Smith helps Mrs. Coveness in folding popcorn boxes.



Second-year homemaking students and their teacher pause before enjoying a French meal which they have prepared.

HOMEMAKERS MADE BANNERS, ATTENDED SUMMER CAMP

For a week during the summer, Future Homemakers of America attended a camp at White Lake where they worked on home economics projects. Another major summer activity was the making of the large South Piedmont Conference banners located in the gymnasium.

In combined efforts with the Future Teachers of America, the club sponsored a tea for the faculty and

worked in the concession stands during football season. After the first basketball game, they sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance at which students competed for a prize for the most original costume.

Each year the club collects clothes for the Salvation Army, gives food and clothing to a rest home or a destitute family, and awards a scholarship to a senior girl who is interested in furthering her education in Home Economics.

Judy Allred
Barbara Belding
Linda Brewer
Sue Brittain
Louise Brooks
Judy Bulla
Linda Bullard
Linda Canipe
Linda Cashion
Patsy Caudill
Dianne Cheek
Susan Church
Bonnie Coggins
Priscilla Cole
Delores Cox
Bobbie Dawson
Eva Dixon
Mamie Dunn
Peggy Jo Durham
Patricia Fagge
Darlene Farah
Lorraine Farlowe
Sue Freeman
Carolyn Green
Barbara Greeson
Brenda Hames
Ann Hardin
Gwen Hardin
Laurenda Henderson
Rachel Henley
Susan Hicks
Shirley Hill
Brenda Hodgkin
Carol Hogan
Margie Hoover
Peggy Horner
Kaye Hudson
Terry Hudson
Cynthia Jones
Dianne Jordan
Sandi King
Susan Kipp
Joyce Lawrence
Diane McDonald
Linda McDonald
Joan McFatter
Jane! Marley
Phyllis Millikan
Brenda Moody
Bernice Moore
Jo Ann Moore
Betty Murray
Doris Nance
Barbara Parks
Carolyn Parks
Alice Phillips
Virginia Plummer
Carol Pugh
Anita Rich
Louise Rich
Judy Ridge
Dianne Riggan
Vivian Robbins
Wanda Rush
Shelby Sanders
Estelle Sexton
Mattie Skeen
Wanda Staley
Sharon Stevenson
Laura Talbert
Connie Thompson
Marilyn Tolen
Ellen Trotter
Shelia Tucker
Cynthia Vancannon
Nancy Vancannon
Sue Wham
Faye Williamson
Linda Young



FIRST ROW: Susan Church, Secretary; Terry Hudson, Parliamentarian; Darlene Farah, Songleader. Second Row: Estelle Sexton, Reporter; Barbara Belding, President; Phyllis Millikan, Treasurer; Carolyn Parks, Historian; Sue Wham, Vice-President.



Miss Sloop, Sponsor.



Homemakers sell popcorn and drinks at football game.



Second-year homemakers Barbara Belding and Delores Cox refinish an old chair.



Linda McDonald, Dianne McDonald, and Robin Wise prepare popcorn for concession stands.



Barbara Trotter, Laurenda Henderson, and Susan Caviness go Hawaiian style.



First Row: Donald Beane, Buck King, Gorland Johnson, Eddie York. **Second Row:** Tony Cannon, Lorry Burrows, Brendo Cronford, Suzy Prevost, Rosolyn Davidson, Carolyn Humble. **Third Row:** Hotlie Thompson, Jimmy Humble, Lonnie Cronford, David Morion.



Mrs. Keorns, Sponsor

Our Industrial Co-operative Training Club undertook a variety of activities this year. One important service project was a community welfare project. Club members attended both the District and Statewide Vocational Industrial Clubs conventions. In the spring, an Employer - Employee Banquet was given to express appreciation to the employers who trained each student in his field. To raise funds, the Industrial Co-operative Training Club sponsored a Sock Hop after one of our home football games.

INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING CLUB CONDUCTED WELFARE PROJECTS



First Row: Phillip Poole, Wayne Dennis, Howard Ingold, Lewis Dobbs, Dorrell Hunt, Mike Gorner. **Second Row:** Lewis Moness, Charlesonno Powers, Frances Rich, Lois Hughes, Jonis McLeod, Sylvio McNeill, Betty King. **Third Row:** Charles Vunconnon, Joe Rich, Johnny Jorrell, Troy Bullins, Russell Word, Horvey Ingold, Donny Croven.



FIRST ROW: Brenda Russell, Sandra Redding, Gail Story, Vickie Honeycutt, Betty Peele, Linda Pickett, Ann Beane **SECOND ROW:** Ronald Trogdon, Jackie Stout, John Hayes, Donald Callaway, Tommy Cromer, Richard Wilson, Jerry Tanner **THIRD ROW:** Bill Redding, Van Nance, Bill Rogers, Junior Dawkins, Danny Hordister, James Thirmer, Gary Bunting

CONVENTIONS, CONTESTS OCCUPIED DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB

By attending the District Leadership Conference in Raleigh and the State Leadership Conference in Durham, each Distributive Education Club member learns what activities clubs have been undertaking. In Rockingham, a District Contest was held with outstanding students entering two divisions. John Hayes entered the job interview, and Sandra Redding, the beauty contest.



Mr. Lovette Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Maynard Red, Nancy Burns, Linda Miller, Phyllis McKenzie, Betty, **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Purdie, Betty, Markwood, Ricky Neal



FIRST ROW: Jill Ward, Mary Brent Smith, Julia Ann Lane, Bonnie Briles, Marilyn McIntosh, Susan Kemp, **PRESIDENT**; Jean Webb, **SECRETARY-TREASURER**; Judy Ridge, Jane Hollingsworth, Linda Sanders, Ann Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Deborah Smith, Ann McIntosh, Betsy Cannon, Susan Cockerham, Brenda Redding, Elizabeth Plummer, Elizabeth Benbow, Becky Church. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Causey, Dee Clark, Terry Hudson, Joyce Robbins, **VICE-PRESIDENT**; Janet Richardson, Brenda Hodgins.

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB PROGRAMMED INTRAMURALS

Proposed projects of the reorganized Girls' Monogram Club include programming and officiating girls' spring intramurals, sponsoring physical fitness tests for girls in the school, and forming exercise classes for women in our community.

After joining the national Girls' Athletic Association, the club will be eligible to offer a scholarship to a girl interested in the field of physical education.

In order to earn a letter and become a member in the Monogram Club, a girl must play one-and-a-half full games of basketball or one-half of the matches in tennis, or serve as a manager of the girls' basketball team or a varsity cheerleader.



Miss Angelyn Glisson, **SPONSOR**



FIRST ROW: Doug Thomas, **President**; George Johnston, **Vice-President**; Richard Draughn, **Secretary**; Donnie Bowers, **Treasurer**. **SECOND ROW:** Max Cranford, Darrell Rich, Tommy Beane, Dexter Harris, M. W. Chapman, Steve Hayes, Harry Lane, Randy Smith, Aaron Loflin, Steve Burkhead. **THIRD ROW:** Tommy Swicegood, Gary Walker, Maynard Reid, Butch Hooker, Larry Bullard, Benny Saunders, Jimmie Cox, Steve Beasley, Jimmy Humble, Bobby Kidd. **FOURTH ROW:** Ricky Woolen, Denny Holland, Harry Harris, Dickie Bennett, Sparky Johnson, Darrell Moody, Tommy Oakley, Jerry Stroud, Jim Croom.



FIRST ROW: Charles Kemp, Artie Wicker, David Allred, Barry Haynes, Charles Vuncannon, Curtis Wright, Jimmy Dollyhigh, Hal Walker, Allen Feezor, Jay Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Williams, Harold Newby, Bill Chandler, Edward Siler, Tommy Bulla, Darrell Needham, Bart Walker, Tommy Miller, Don Edwards, Bobby Holland. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Rummage, Don King, John Wright, Steve Vuncannon, Quinton Bass, Dean Hackett, Tal Hardin, Charles Beane.

ELECTION OF HOMECOMING QUEEN— BOYS' MONOGRAM ACTIVITY

Yearly projects of the Boys' Monogram Club include the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court and a contribution to a scholarship fund for an outstanding athlete. Members in the club also operate the gymnasium store during athletic contests.

In order to earn a letter to become eligible for membership in the Monogram Club, a boy must play eight quarters in football, play one-half of the matches in tennis, play sixteen quarters in basketball, score five points in track, manage a major sport for an entire season, or make a major contribution to the wrestling or baseball team.



Mr. Thomas, **Sponsor**.

Greg Bass
 Larry Beane
 Darrell Boone
 Sue Brittain
 Barry Browne
 Gary Brown
 Shirley Bruton
 Dinah Bulla
 Brenda Bullard
 Linda Bullard
 Johnny Cameron
 Betsy Cannon
 Danny Chisholm
 Brenda Cooper
 Patsy Cooper
 Mackie Deaton
 Mamie Dunn
 Wesley Frye
 Becky Grant
 Dean Hackett
 Tim Hall
 Wanda Hall
 Susie Hamilton
 Brenda Hodgkin
 Cheryl Hopkins
 Kay Hubbard
 Pam Hubbard
 Jann Hunsucker
 Charles Kemp
 Susan Kemp
 Rea Kennedy
 Marian King
 Sue Kipp
 Howard Kivett
 Sue Ellen Lassiter
 Steve Lyle
 Kenneth Lyndon
 Jane Marley
 Ann McIntosh
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 Nancy Ryckman
 Betty Allen Scott
 Jane Sellers
 Beverly Shaw
 Roger Simmons
 Deborah Smith
 Martha Smith
 Randy Smith
 Mary Brent Smith
 Susan Stroud
 Becky Swaim
 Byron Tatum
 Frazier Taylor
 Judi Thomas
 Judy Thomas
 Connie Thompson
 Mike Trogon
 Buster Ward
 Jill Ward
 Sue Wham
 Jean Whitaker
 Judi White
 Cathy Vuncannon
 Pat Yates
 Wayne York
 Susan Zachary



Miss Bostick, **Sponsor**, shows French Club members, Jill Ward, Kay Hubbard, and Howard Kivett records of native French songs.



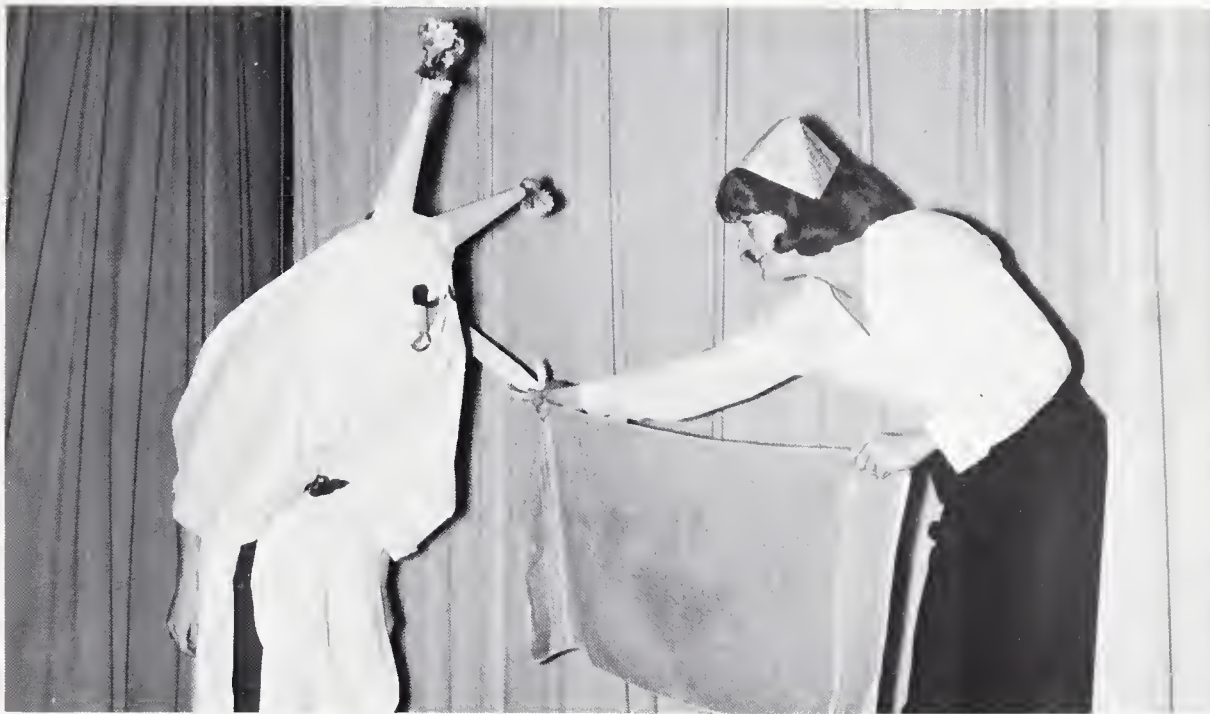
FRENCH CLUB FEATURED SPEAKERS, FILMS, SKITS

"Le Cercle Francais," called the French Club among the un-initiated, helps students supplement their classroom knowledge of French.

Interesting speakers, films, and skits acquaint students with French life and customs. This year the club helped a family at Christmas, sponsored a dance, participated in the joint Christmas program, and granted a scholarship to a deserving member.



Judy Pugh, **Treasurer**, Jill Ward, **Vice-President**, Kay Hubbard, **Secretary**, Howard Kivett, **President**.



Matador Dee Clark shows Spanish Club members the correct way to fight a bull.



Mr. Jarrett
Sponsor

NATIVE SONGS, CHARADES, FIESTAS, ENTERTAINED SPANISH CLUB



Janice Coltrane samples a very hot *toco*.

— *Se abre la sesion, — dice el presidente del circulo Espanol.* An unknowing observer at a Spanish Club session might hear this or some equally enigmatical speech, for all club meetings are conducted in Spanish.

For their programs, members learn native songs and write their own skits and produce them in Spanish.

During the Christmas season the members held a fiesta in which they played charades in Spanish and enjoyed the favars dispersed by a broken pinata.



First Row: Liz Benbow, **Treasurer;** Janice Coltrane, **Program Chairman.** **Second Row:** Johnsie Pierce, **Co-program Chairman;** Johnny Nickens, **President;** Bobby Williams, **Vice-President;** Terry Hudson, **Secretary.**

Sherry Bageant
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Terry Gallimore
Dickie Gwyn
Martha Hadley
Harry Harris
Larry Hawks
Clarice Hethcock
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William Watts
Fran White
Johnnie Wicker
Bobby Williams
Ricky Woolen
Linda Young

SPIRIT LEADERS PLANNED HOMECOMING PARADE, "SPIRIT WEEK"

Spirit Leaders helped plan the Homecoming parade, constructed bulletin board displays, and encouraged students to sign bus lists for out-of-town football games.

During basketball season, members in the club worked with the cheerleaders to produce a successful "Spirit Week." Throughout the week, school spirit mounted as the basketball game drew near. On Friday all the students wore blue and white and joined in the cheering at the pep rally.



First Row: Sally Oglesby, Vice-President; Janet Richardson, President. Second Row: Larry Hawks, Committee Chairman; Joan McFatter, Secretary.

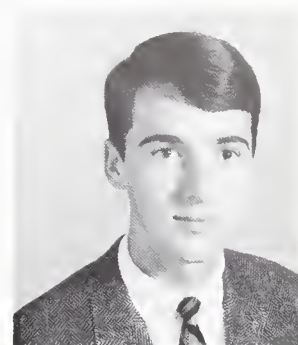
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Cheryl Hopkins
Brenda Hurley
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David Kunkel
Libbie Lambe
Harry Lane
Sue Ellen Lassiter
Beth Leggett
Vickie Lemons
Vickie McCallum
Dianne Miller
Susan Morgan
Ruth Moore
Ann Morris
Pat Morton
Sidney Nance
Sally Osborne
Jeannie Owens
Karyn Parker
Linda Parris
Barbara Parks
Carolyn Parks
Elizabeth Plummer
Judy Pugh
Sherry Presnell
Shelia Redding
Louise Rich
Pam Rich
Vivian Robbins
Barry Robertson
Elaine Robertson
Sally Rowland
Linda Russell
Gail Sanders
Estelle Sexton
Beverly Shaw
Bobby Shelton
Deborah Smith
Wanda Staley
Pam Stevens
Judi Thomas
Marilyn Tolen
Sandra Trogdon
Sheila Tucker
Linda Tysor
Susan Walker
Jane Way
Sue Wham
Judy White
Bobby Williams
Pat Yates
Vickie York



Larry Hawks helps keep aspiring young athletes off the playing field during a varsity contest.



Tommy Jones smiles as he receives his Beta pin from Miss Bostick, **sponsor** of the club.



Tommy Jones
President



Clarice Hethcock
Vice-President



Dee Clark
Secretary



Sandra Jones
Treasurer

AWARDING OF SCHOLARSHIP—BETA CLUB'S MOST IMPORTANT ACTIVITY.

Barbara Baldwin
John Beane
Barbara Belding
Cecelia Briles
Dinah Bulla
Laura Caton
Judy Causey
Ronnie Caviness
Susan Chandler
Dee Clark
Rebecca Church
Janice Coltrane
Jimmy Cox
Betty Davis
Mackie Deaton
Catharine Driscoll
Terry Gallimore
Nancy Hancock
Clarice Hethcock
Judy Hutson
Sandra Janes
Tommy Jones
Jesalyn Kearns
Sandra Ledwell

Tommy Nickens
Phyllis Parker
Shelia Redding
Anita Rich
Frances Rich
Linda Russell
Sharon Seagraves
Elaine Shanas
Beverly Shaw
Susan Shepard
Randy Smith
Brenda Strickland
Byron Tatum
Martha Thornburg
Janet Trogdon
Steve Vuncannon
Jill Ward
William Watts
Jerry Webb
Gayenelle West
Jean Whitaker
Francie White
Johnnie Wicker
Patricia Yates

One of the highest honors that a student can attain is membership in the Beta Club. In order to be tapped, a student must have a scholastic average of at least ninety.

Presentation of a scholarship to a deserving student each year is the Beta Club's most important project. Another activity is its participation with other clubs in a "White Christmas" for the needy families of Ashboro.

Guest speakers, including Mr. Reid Prillaman, Mr. John Ingram, and Miss Donna Lee Loflin, encouraged the Beta Club members to continue their education after high school.



First Row: Laura Caton, **Secretary**; Mrs. Ruby Rich, **Sponsor**. **Second Row:** Frazier Taylor, **Treasurer**; Bobby Shelton, **Vice-President**; John Beane, **President**.



First Row: Nancy Ryckman, Becky Grant, Betty Davis, Sherry Presnell, Mory Brent Smith, Haywood Bridgers. **Second Row:** William Watts, Steve Vunconnon, Mackie Deaton, Tommy Nickens, Gordon Galbincea, Charles Robinson. **Third Row:** Sandra Ledwell, Betsy Cannon, Cathy Woodbury, Judy Pugh, Sherry Bageant, Morilyn Tolen. **Fourth Row:** Sandra Jones, Susan Shepord, Vicki Lomax, Sue Ellen Lassiter.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA PRESENTED SCIENCE FAIR, LECTURES, FILMS

Meetings of the Future Scientists of America feature films on the different scientific fields and lecturers in areas of special interest. Among the speakers this year was Mrs. Ruby Smith, who explained the concepts of the new modern math.

In the spring the club conducted a Science Fair including math and science exhibits and attended the State Industrial Fair at N. C. State.

This year, for the first time, the club proposes to award a scholarship to a senior aspiring scientist who entered an outstanding project in the Science Fair.



First Row: Pat Yates, Linda Tysor, Sara Cox, Sally Osborne, Susan Ledwell, Janet McCaster. **Second Row:** Eleanor Wilson, M. W. Chapman, Dorrell Gallimore, Barry Browne, Howard Cox, Freddie Tucker, Mike Burns. **Third Row:** Patty Rafferty, Marilyn McIntosh, Brenda Redding, Beverly Shaw, Jean McMaster, Jo Ann Upchurch, Jane Way, Jeanne Ross, Linda Russell. **Fourth Row:** Jane Hollingsworth, Sara Beth Reese, Evelena Dormon, Sue Kipp, Susan Walker, Susan McCartney, Debbie Pritchard.



First Row: Mary Jane Furr, Gwen Grant, Carolyn Shanas, Judy Wilkes, Sandra King, Priscilla Cole, Brenda Tysinger. **Second Row:** Peggy Bullins, Mary Sanders, Pat Henry, Bonnie Coggins, Dorothy Furr, Margie Hoover, Carolyn Cross, Loraine Farlowe, Carolyn Slagle. **Third Row:** Stanton Trogdon, Glenn Nelson, Donnie Nance, Brenda Cooper, Nellie Davis, Julia Stevens, Susan Stroud.

LIBRARY CLUB RENDERED ASSISTANCE IN RESEARCH

"What is the word for the Latin quarter?"

"What was the population of Albania in 1957?"

"Who were Pyramus and Thisbe?"

Questions of this sort are hurled constantly at the members of the Library Club by bewildered students seeking help. In addition to rendering assistance in research, the club aids in the use of filmstrips, magazines, projectors, and screens.

Since the local club is affiliated with the North Carolina High School Library Association, members may apply for a scholarship through this organization.

This year the Central District convention, which was held at Asheboro High School, featured Mrs. Corl Skeen, the Charles W. McCrory School librarian, who discussed "Reading Is the Key to Knowledge."

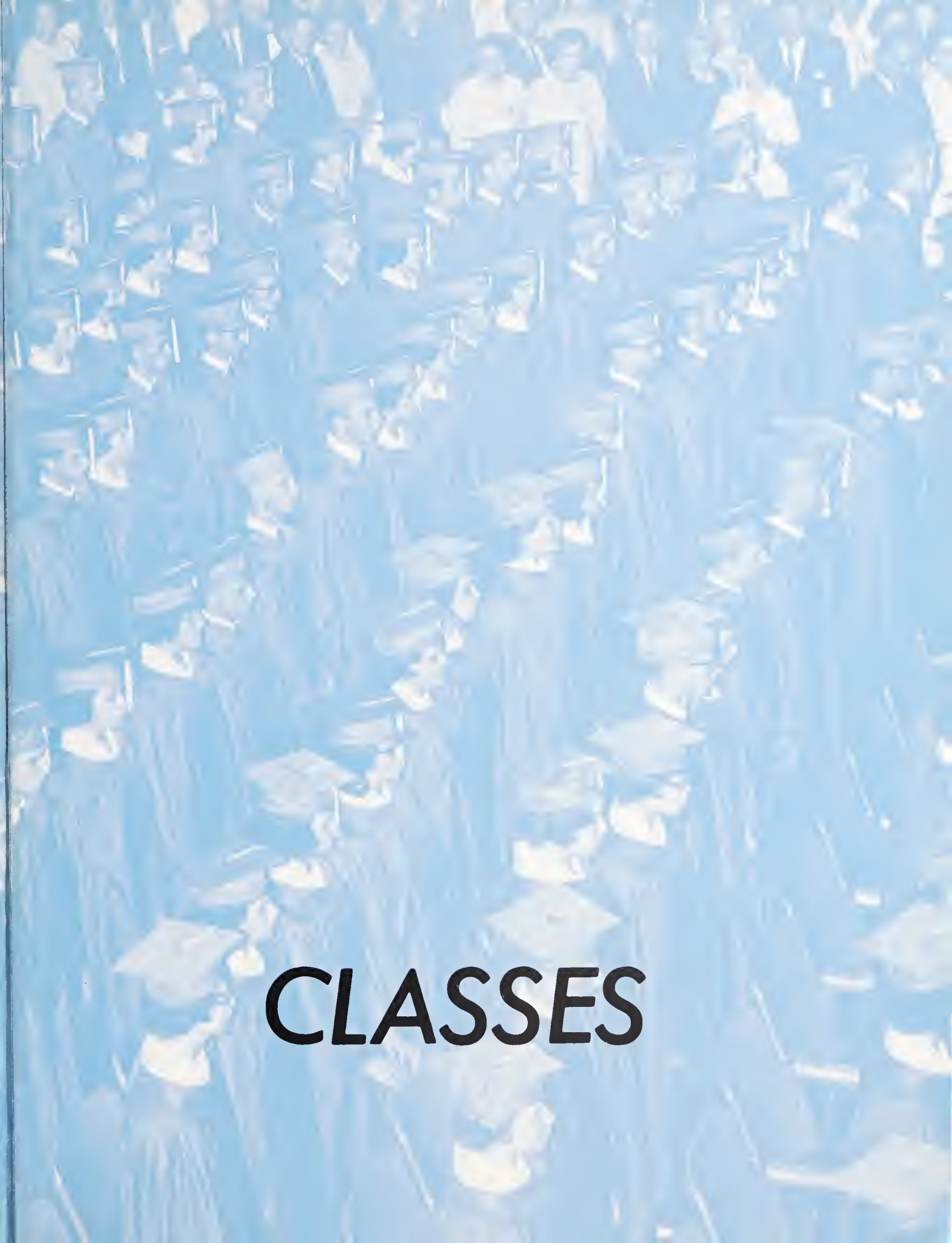


Peggy Bullins and Priscilla Cole rearrange file cards for the card catalogue.



Miss Buie, Sponsor, arranges books about Carl Sandburg on the reserve table.



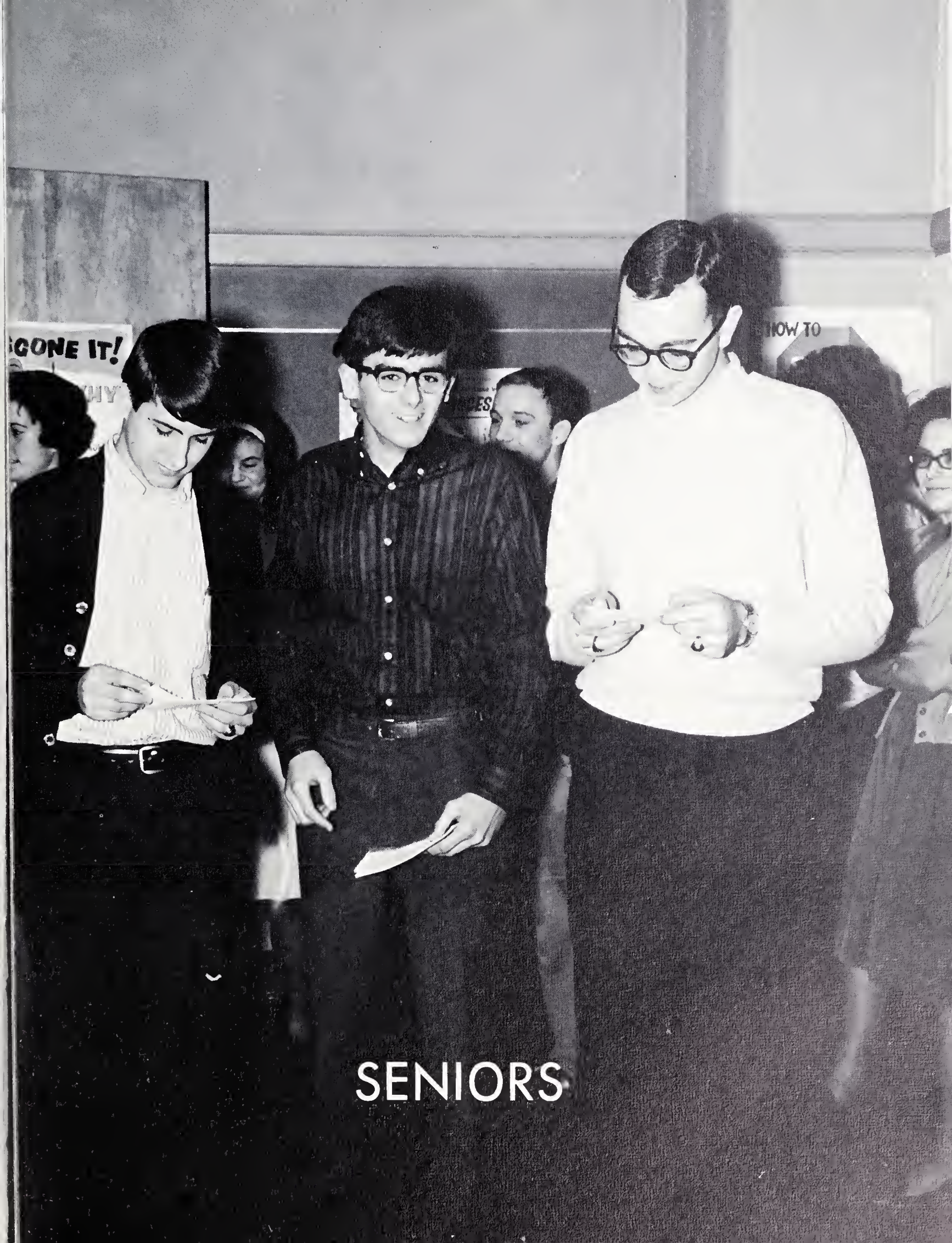


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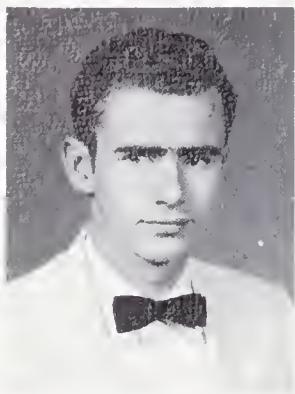


MR. AND MISS ASHEBORO HIGH SCHOOL

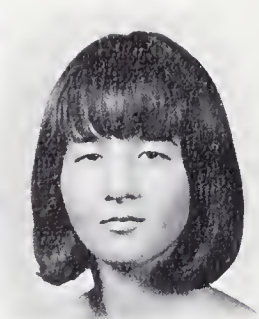
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SENIORS



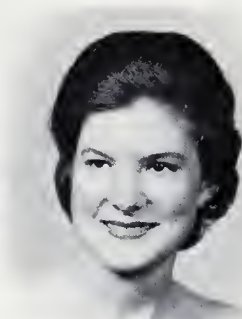
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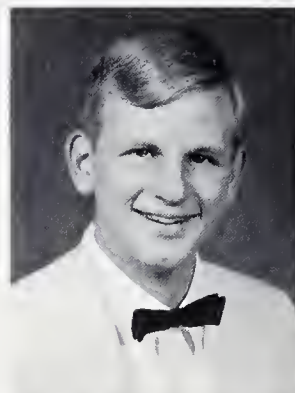
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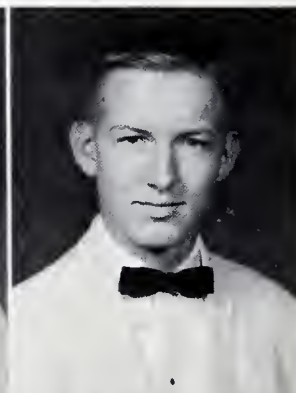
Brenda Caroll Barker



Arrival of class rings, great day for seniors.



Thomas Michael Bartan



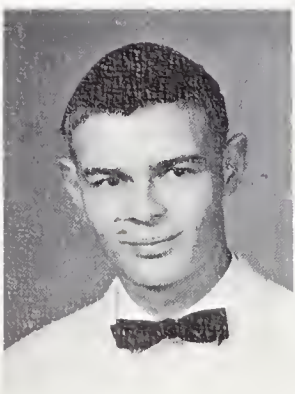
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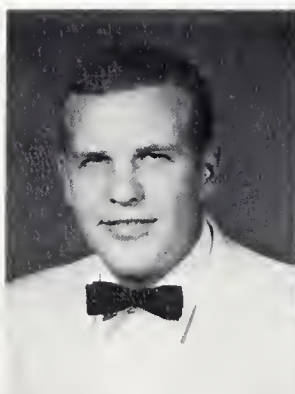
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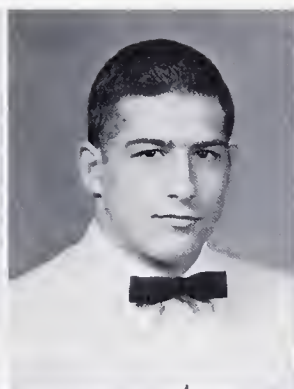
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Stephen Austin Beasley



Barbara Estelle Belding



Elizabeth Ann Benbow

Dickie Ray Bennett

Ralph Lee Blackwell

Lana Kay Baling

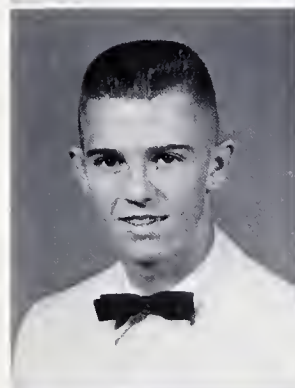


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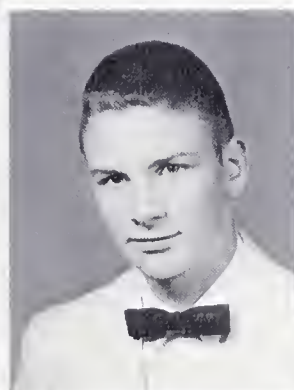
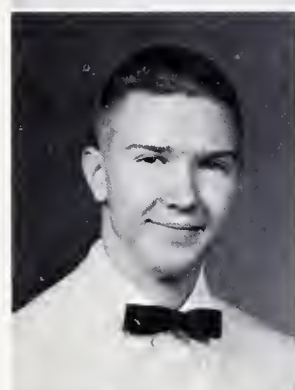


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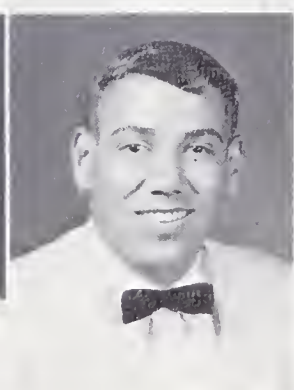
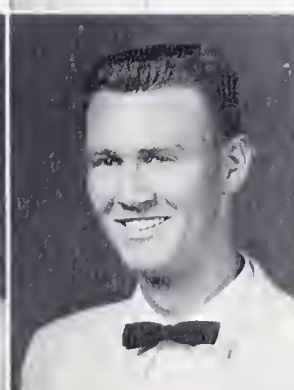


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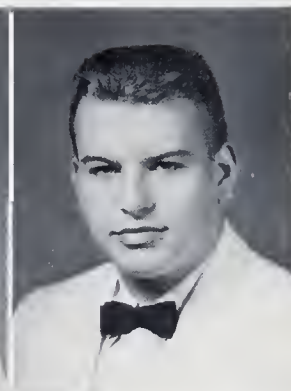
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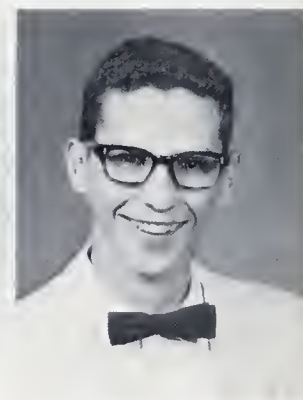
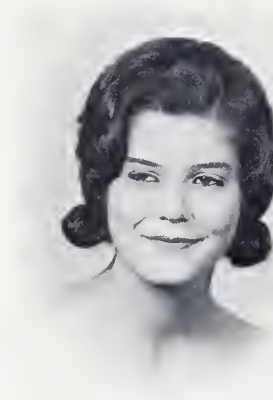
Gary Darnell Bunting



Class of '65 wins "wood bringin" contest for the second consecutive year.



Steven Ferree Burkhead Obert Charles Burrow, Jr.



Bonnie Sue Byrd Robert Henry Byrd



John Bruce Cameron Linda Maxine Canipe Elizabeth Armfield Cannon Tony Lee Cannon Brenda Faye Canoy



Sharleen Marie Carroll Martha Jean Carter Rebecca Dianne Carter Laura Elizabeth Caton Judy Fan Causey



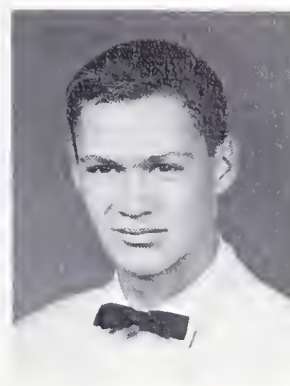
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Ronnie Alfred Caviness



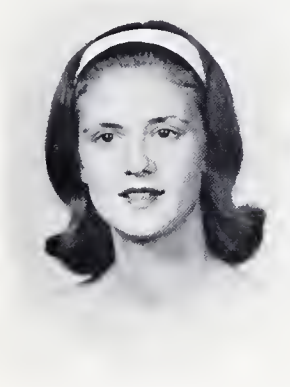
Susan Kearns Chandler



Marvin Watzel
Chapman, II



Rebecca Joanne Church



Dee Lane Clark



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Janice Ann Coltrane



Brenda Faye Cooper



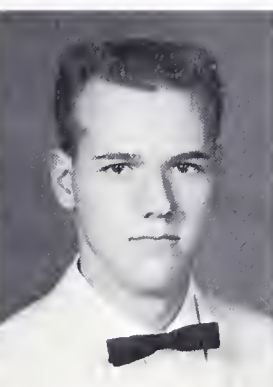
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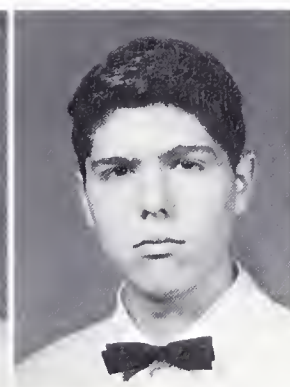
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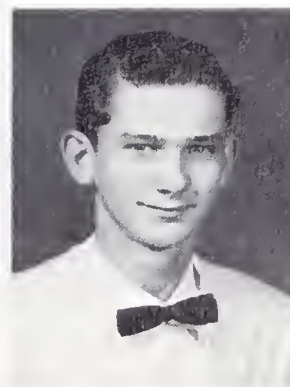
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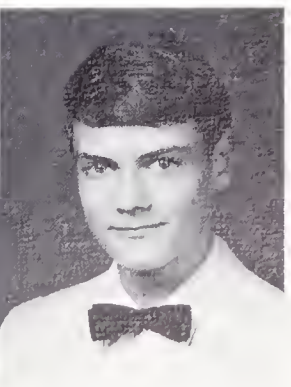
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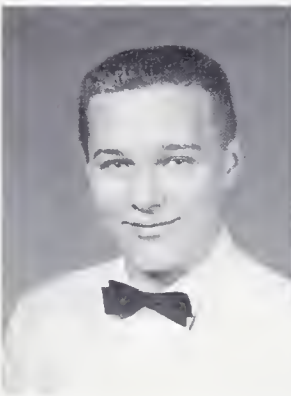
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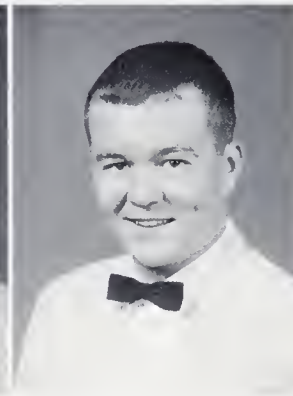
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Richard Monroe
Draughn



Catharine Hemenway
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Co-captain George Johnston speaks to the student body during a pep rally.



Mamie Louise Dunn



Peggy Ja Durham



Gregory Allen Eason



Patricia Ann Fagge



Alice Laraine Farlow



Linda Gail Ferree



Sondra Kay Flowers



Joseph Dan Fontaine



Eddie Alexander Foust



Larry Wayne Freeman



Paul Reece Freeman



John Wesley Frye



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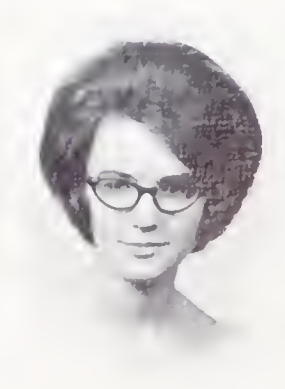
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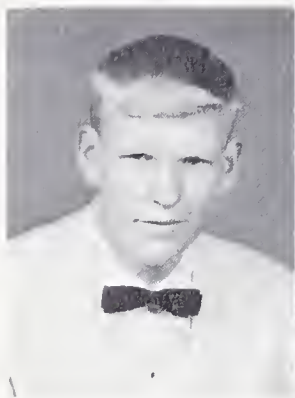
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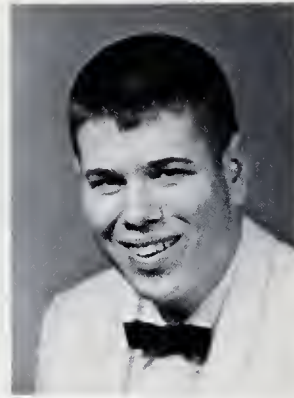
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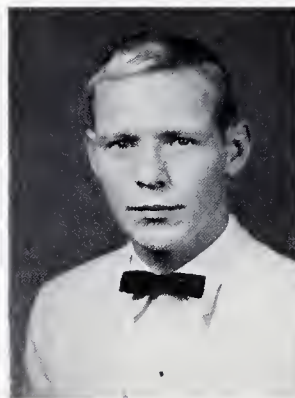
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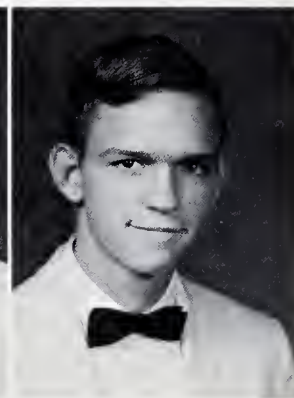
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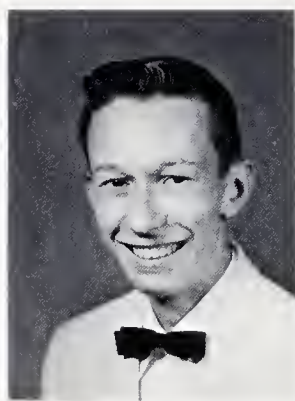
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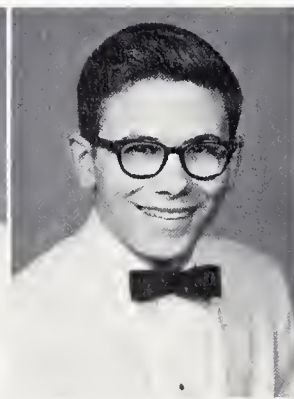
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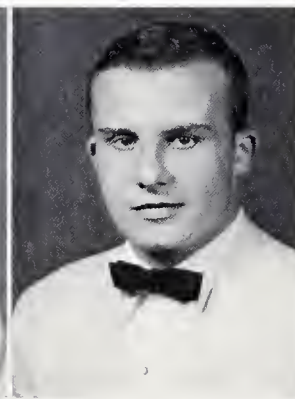
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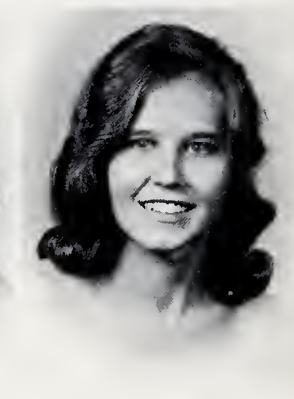
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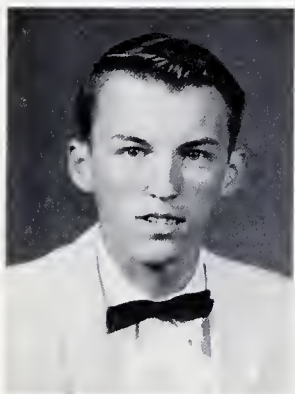


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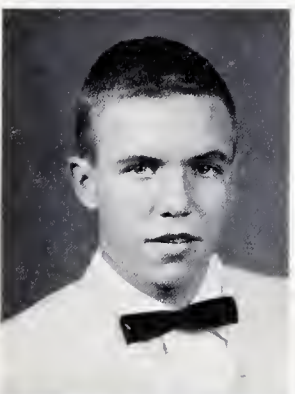


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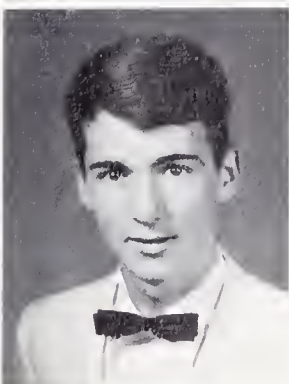
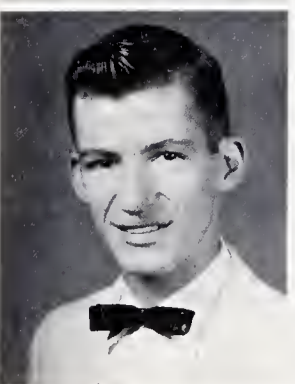


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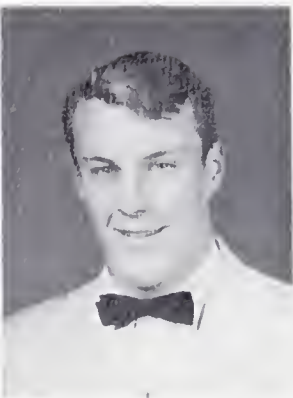
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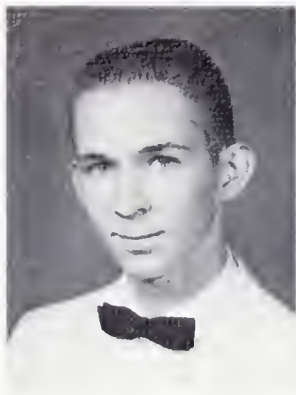
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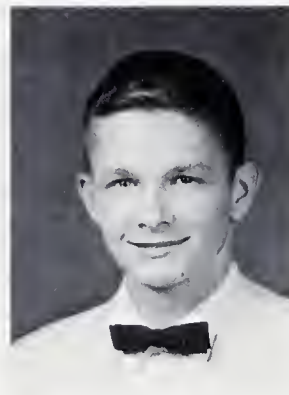
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David Paul King



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Doug Thomas enjoys his favorite pastime.



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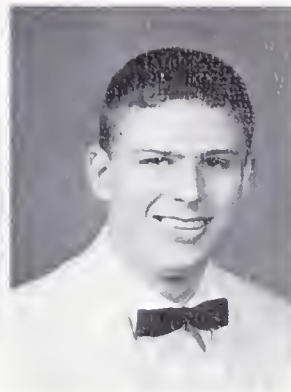
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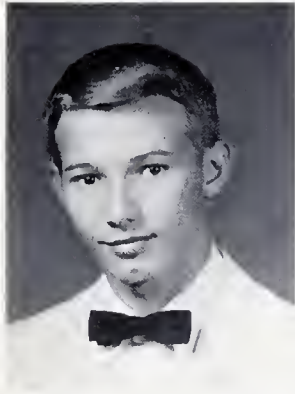
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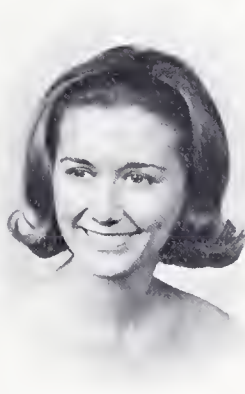
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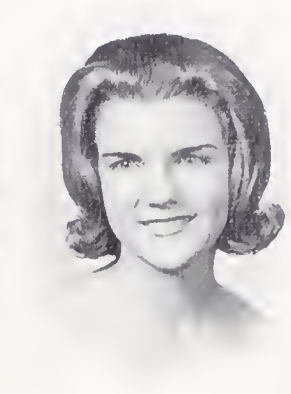
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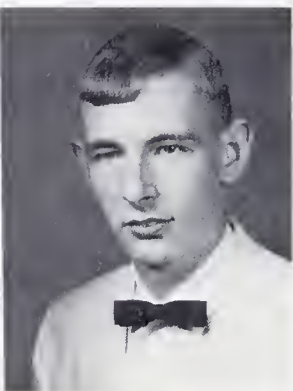
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Anglo-Saxon culture did not include razors.



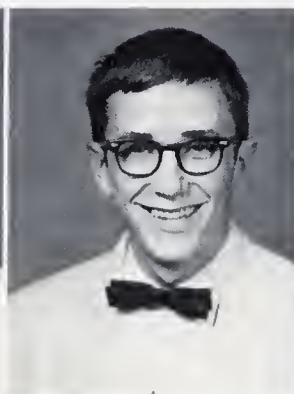
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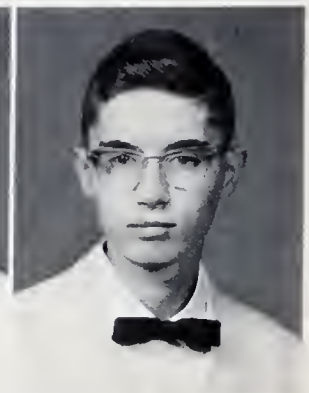
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Raymond Thomas Nickens



Thomas Joseph Oockley



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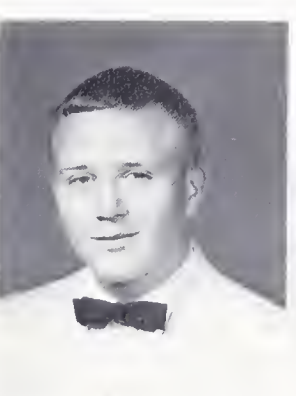
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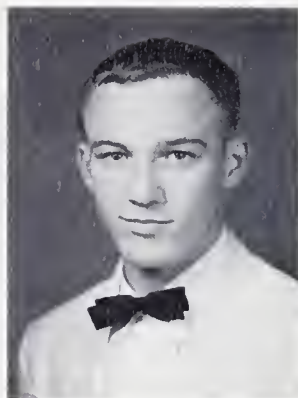
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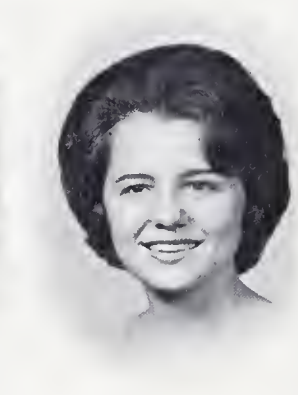
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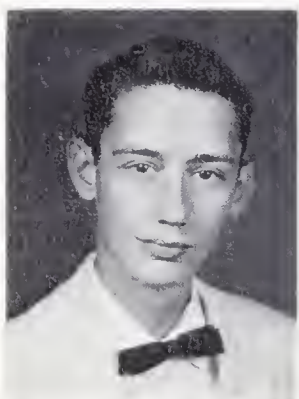
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Steve Burkhead takes time out to relax during a day of hard work



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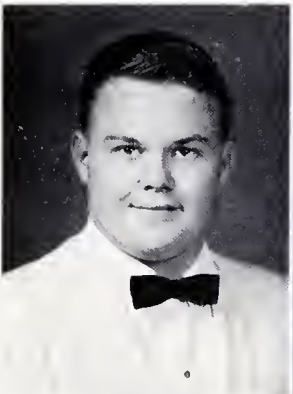


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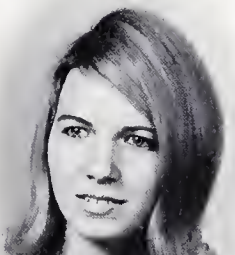


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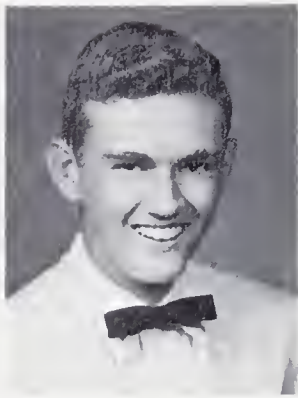
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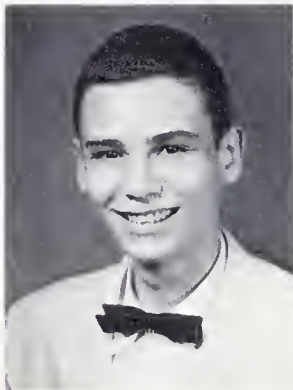
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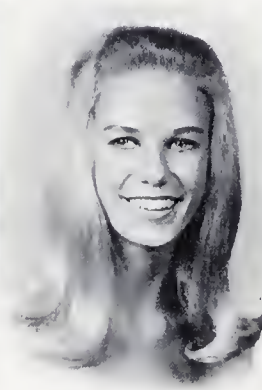
Monogram Club handles concession during Basketball Season.



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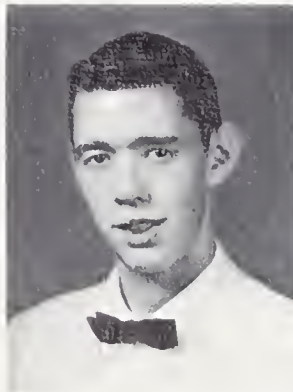
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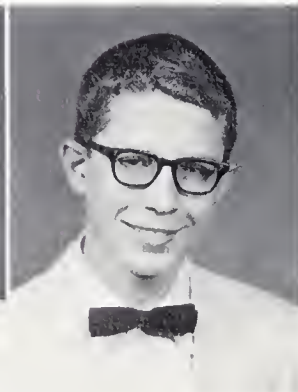
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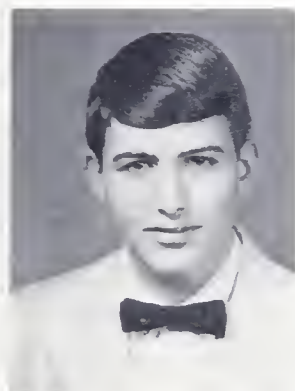
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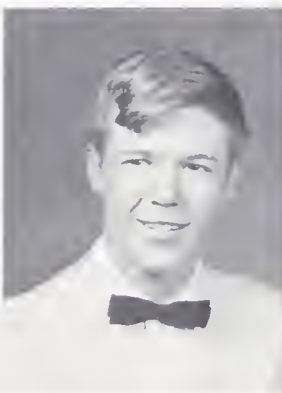
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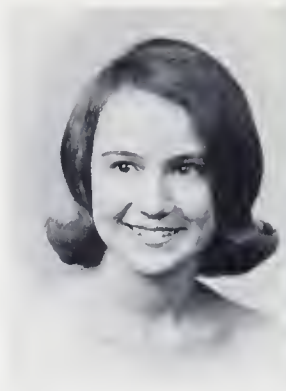
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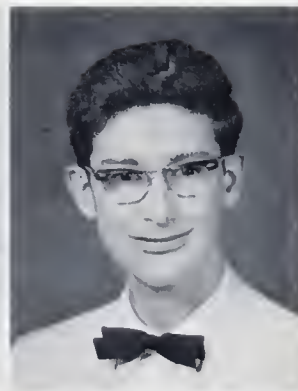
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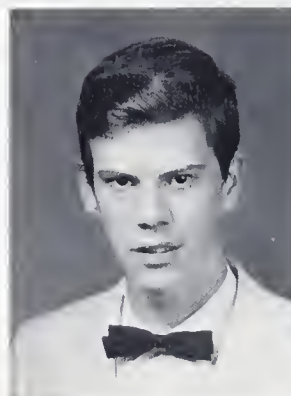
Junior-Senior Prom, one of the year's highlights.



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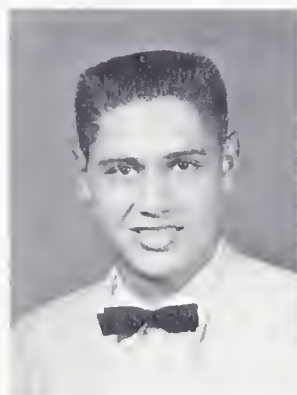
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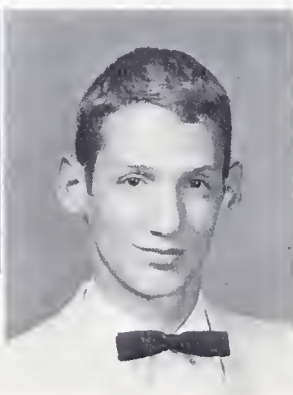
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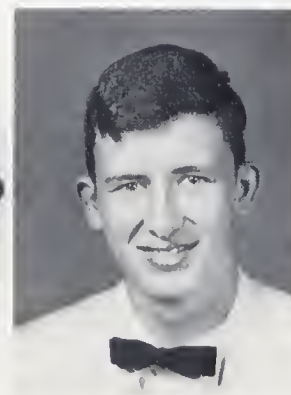
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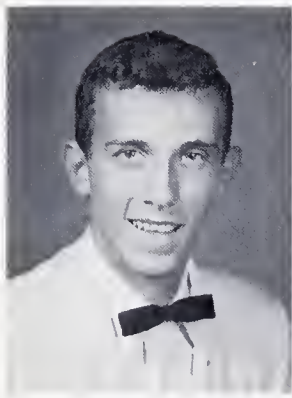
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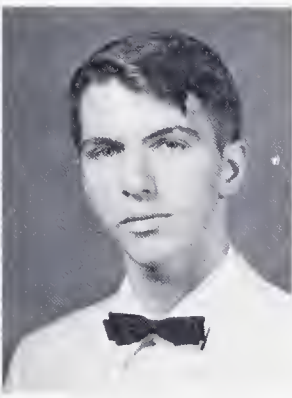
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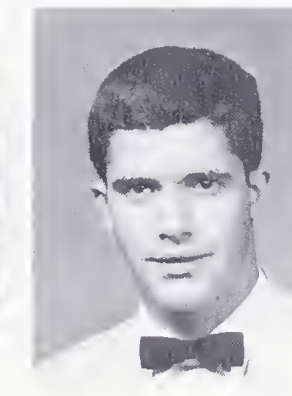
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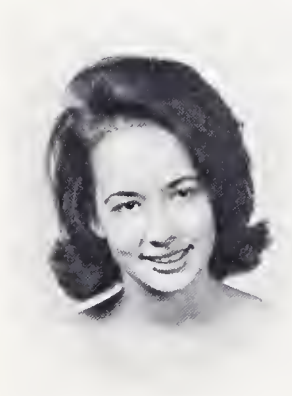
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SENIOR MASCOTS



ALTON LEWIS CAGLE II, ROBIN RENEE CRAVEN



SENIOR HONOR SECTION

An outstanding senior is one who excels in many phases of school participation, including both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Such a student maintains better-than-average grades, is active in club leadership, exhibits good sportsmanship, and possesses that inexplicable quality — school spirit. To recognize such prominent seniors is the purpose of the Honor Section of the **Ash-Hi-Life**.

Thirty-nine members of the class of 1965 have been selected by a special faculty and annual staff committee to receive this tribute. We take pride in presenting them to you.



CATHARINE HEMENWAY DRISCOLL, LAURA ELIZABETH CATON, CLARICE ELAINE HETHCOCK, JAMES WESLEY COX, JR.



JESALYN RUTH KEARNS, CECELIA VERMUTUS BRILES, JOHN CALVIN BEANE, MARTHA RAYE THORNBURG



JANET LEE TROGDON, FRANCIA LEA WHITE, SANDRA LEE JONES, PAUL STEPHEN VUNCANNON



DOUGLAS EUGENE THOMAS, JERRY EDWARD WEBB, GEORGE BROWNE THOMAS JOHNSTON, JR.



ELIZABETH ANN BENBOW, GLENN DARRELL RICH, DONNIE LYNN BOWERS, REBECCA JOANNE CHURCH



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BARBARA ANNE BALDWIN, SUSAN KEARNS CHANDLER, RICHARD JULIUS GARKALNS



BARBARA ESTELLE BELDING, LINDA MARGARET RUSSELL, THOMAS MICHAEL BARTON



THOMAS STEPHEN JONES, BARBARA CALLICUTT TROTTER, ALVA IRENE RICH, RONNIE ALFRED CAVINESS

JUNIOR MARSHALS



Seated: Steve Vuncannan, Laura Catan, **Chief Marshal;** **Standing:** Cecelia Briles, Fran White, Betty Davis, Becky Church, Clorice Hethcock, Janet Tragdan, Terry Gallimore, Martha Tharnburg, Jill Ward.

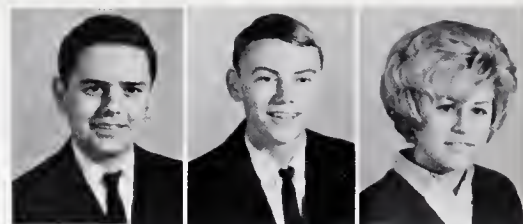


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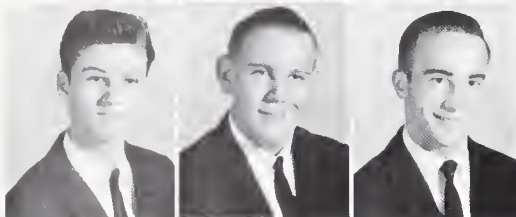
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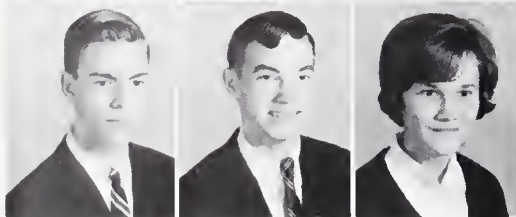
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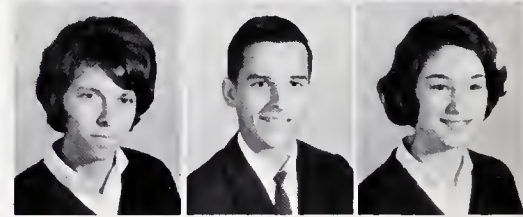
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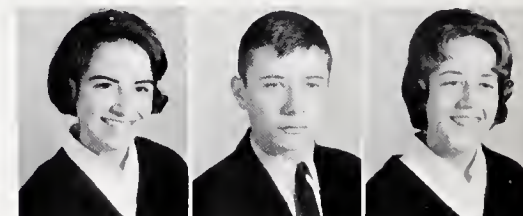


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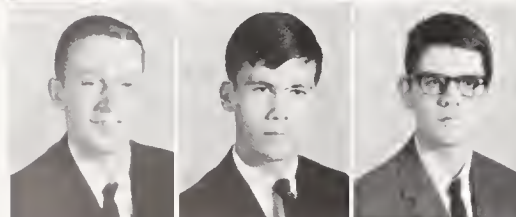
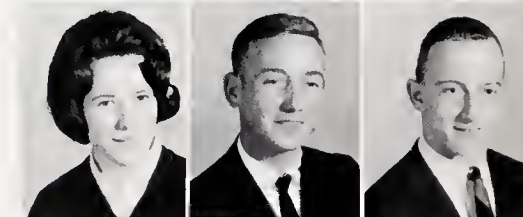
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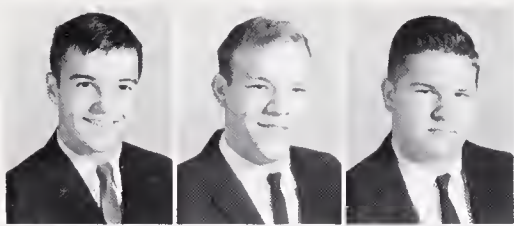
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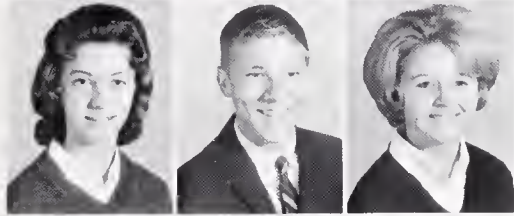
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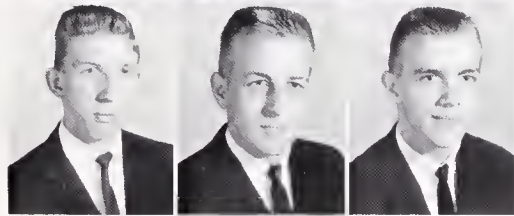
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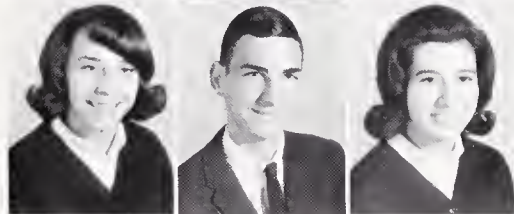
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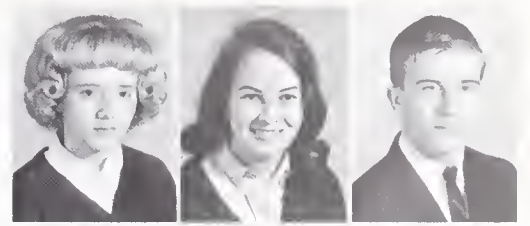


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Judy Darlene Farah

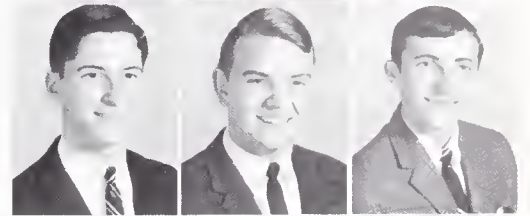


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Judith Ann Ferguson
Dorothy Lee Furr
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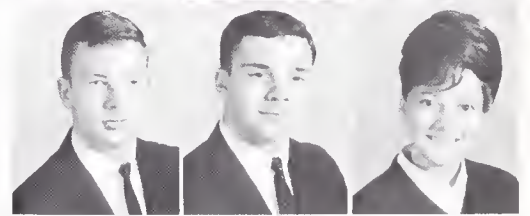
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Darrell William Gallimore
Randolph Scott Graves



Carolyn Sue Green
Linda Faye Greene
John Chester Griffin



Ronnie Dean Hackett
John David Halby
Brenda Sue Hall



Dale Parker Hall
Mary Louise Hall
Timothy Clay Hall



Wanda Christine Hall



BEING CAST IN THE PLAY . . .

"O.K., so I don't look great in shorts!" retorts Mr. Jarrett, backstage after the Junior Play.

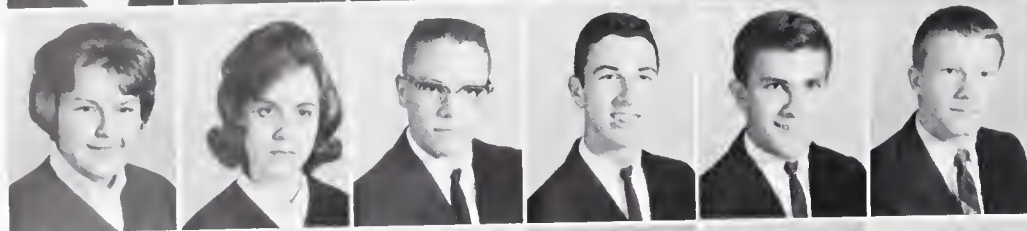


As curtain time approaches, make-up "men" — Sandra Redding, Sue Ellen Lassiter, and Terry Hudson — apply finishing touches.





Dorothy Brenda Hames
Linda Faye Hammond
Carolyn Ann Hardin
Marilyn Gwen Hardin
George Daniel Hardister
Michael Herrin Harrell



Martha Sue Harris
Sherry Diane Hartsell
William Otha Harwell
Charles Eugene Havens
Barry Clifton Hayes
David Craig Hayes



Ralph Stephen Hayes
Sara Elizabeth Helm
Darryl Allan Hendrix
Martha Ann Henry
Patricia Lee Henry
Brenda Ann Hill



Harold Clyde Hill, Jr.
Tommy Wayne Hill
Wanda Lee Hill
Sarah Alice Hodgins
Robert Lloyd Holland
Mary Jane Hollingsworth



Vickie Gail Honeycutt
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Sandra Kaye Hudson

GETTING AN "A" IN AMERICAN HISTORY . . .

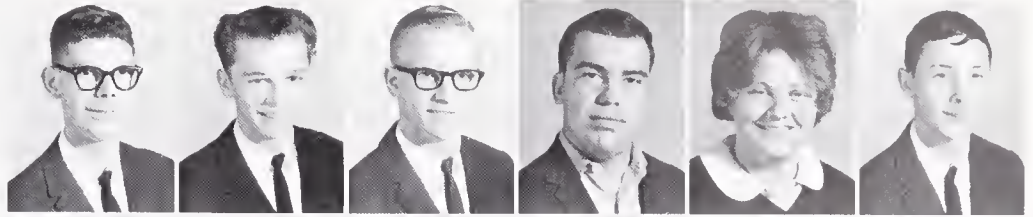


Linda Williamson and Cynthia Bunting combine business with pleasure.

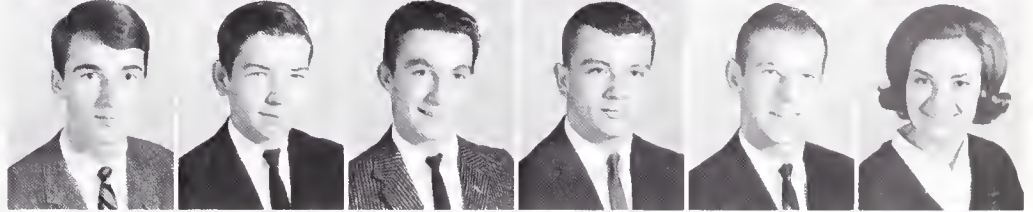


Rita Korn and Irene Rich complete their latest creation.

Gary Lee Hunt
Larry Douglas Hunt
Darrell Ray Hunter
Van Neal Hunter
Brenda Catherine Hurley
Stevenson Edward Hurley



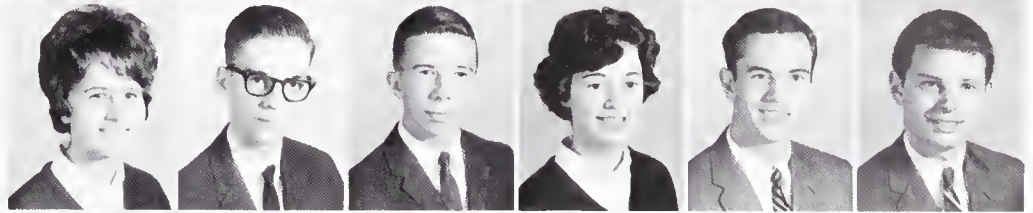
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Howard Henry Ingold
George Herman Jarrell
Glenn Wayne Jarrell
Lloyd Thomas Jarrell
Susan Elaine Jarrell



Carolyn Dare Jarrett
Weldon Clarkson Johnson
Roger Lee Jones
Cynthia Jean Jones
Patricia Dianne Jordan
Tommy Michael Joyce



Peggy Ann Katcham
Neale Anthony Kearns
Charles Lloyd Kemp
Rea Dawn Kennedy
Robert Edwin Kidd
Don Blalock King



Gaylon Everette King
Marian Gray King
Sandra Lee King
William Lloyd King
Theodore Vernon Kinney
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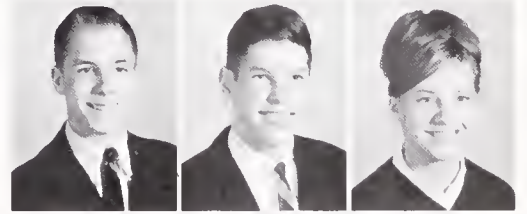


BEING TAPPED INTO BETA CLUB.



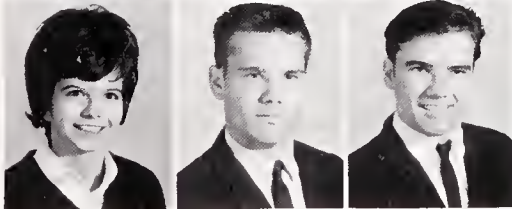
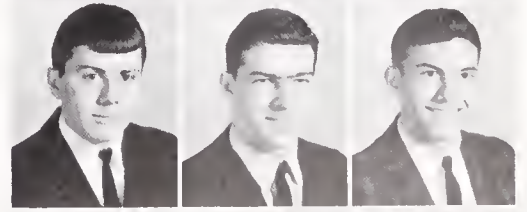
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Elizabeth Anne Lambe

Glenn Ivan Lyle
Steven Evans Lyle
Irma Janet Marley



Andrew Wilson Lawson
Margie Sue Lawson
Susan Dianne Ledwell

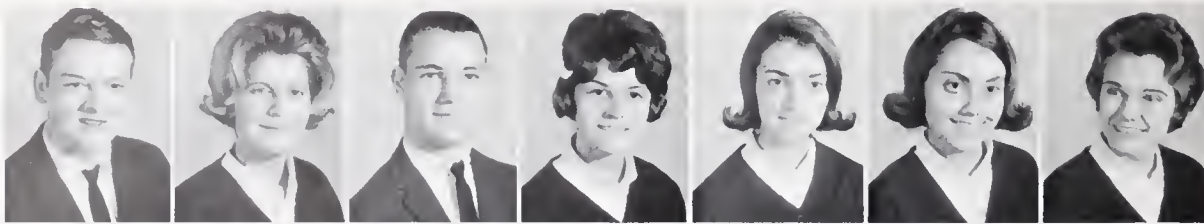
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Larry Dennis Matthews
Vickie Lynn McCallum
Susan Ramsey McCartney

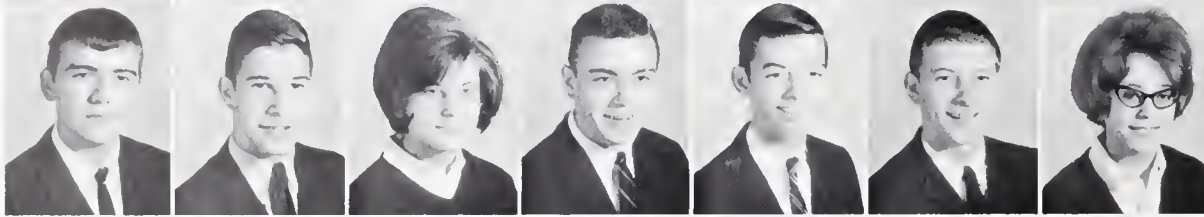




David Larry McCoy
Linda Grey McDonald
Hassel Steve McDowell
Brenda Jeanne McGee
Janet Louise McMaster
Wilma Jean McMaster
Edna Gail McPherson



Thomas Ray Miller
Darrell Lee Moody
Jared Venice Moore
Linda Dianne Moore
Ruth Ann Moore
Ann Louise Morgan
Ann Louise Morris



Peter Mueller
Jerry Dean Myers
Doris Julia Nance
Clinton Rickey Neal
Harold Clinton Newby
William Raeford Newby
Sally Bond Oglesby



Solly Cole Osbarne
Joe Dale Owenby
Betty Elizabeth Owens
Jeannie Ruth Owens
Ann Carolyn Parks
Linda Kay Parris
Jone Elizabeth Patterson



Larry Bruce Peck
Betty Joyce Peele
Terry Lynn Pell
Debra Lyn Perkins
Johnny Charles Perryman
Brenda Ann Phillips
Jerry Wayne Pickett

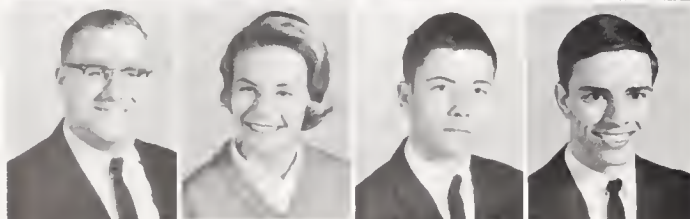


Nellie Dianna Pickett
Jeanette Maxine Pierce
Elizabeth Ann Plummer
Phillip Vernon Paale
James Reid Patts
Gregory Lau Powers
Mary Kathryn Presnell

MISERY IS WORKING ENDLESS HOURS ON JUNIOR-SENIOR . . .



Sherry Annette Presnell
Beverly Ann Pritchard
Lillian Dianna Pritchard
Phillip Clegg Pritchard



David Carl Purcelle
Brenda Gay Redding
William Redding
John Horrell Rentz



Jonet Richardson teaches Harry Lane the latest step.



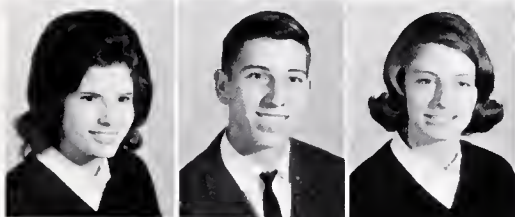
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Mary Louise Rich



Susan Dianne Riggan
David Lee Robbins
Gary Russell Robbins



Charles Whitley Robinson
Isaac Rhodes Robinson
Jeanne Margery Ross



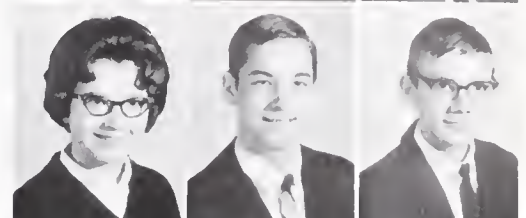
Brenda Gaye Routh
Robert Stephen Rummage
Linda Carol Sanders



Harry Eugene Sanders
Shelby Irene Sanders
Ellis Ray Scott



Casandra Jane Sellers
Carolyn Joyce Shanas
Jack Stephen Shaw



Jane Marie Shelton
Robert Nelme Shelton
Frankie Lee Shirley



Roger Gale Simmons
Marcus Benson Sink
Carolyn Ann Slagle



Deborah Irene Smith
Emily Suzanne Smith
Mary Brent Smith



Warren David Smith
Gary Edwin Snider
Linda Faye Spell

PEDDLING MOUNDS OF CHOCOLATE CANDY.



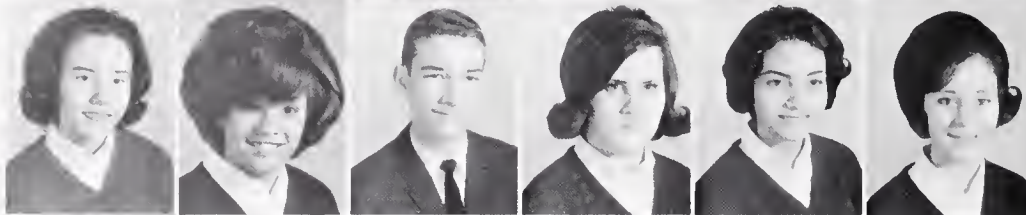
Linda Young and Gail McPherson hurry to avoid the lunch-room rush.



"Eat, drink, and be merry" — the rule of the lounge.



Susan Dale Spivey
Brenda Delane Staley
Jacqueline Staley
Joan Staton
Julia Ann Stephens
Pamela Ann Stevens



Sharon Lee Stephenson
Olivia Gail Storey
Jackie Craig Stout
Barbara Jo Strider
Susan Lea Stroud
Sandra Kay Surratt



Robert Calvin Swing
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Richard Alton Trogdon



Samuel Stanton Trogdon
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Shelia Elizabeth Tucker
Gary Wayne Tutterow
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SECURITY IS DOING WELL ON COLLEGE BOARD . . .

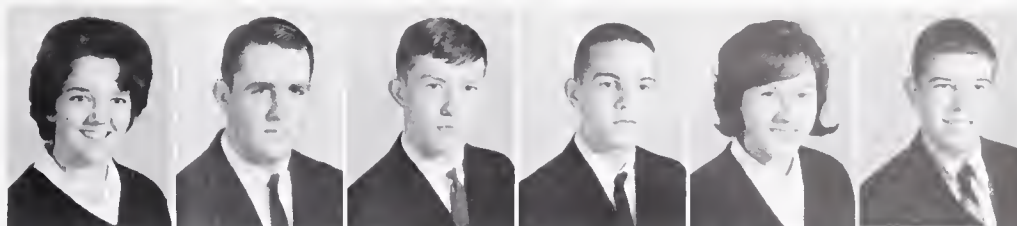


Teachers discuss their latest problems.

"Let's see now, fifty cents from a dollar leaves . . ." queries Mrs. Harrington, as Miss Lancaster looks on.



Cynthia Katherine Vuncannon
Charles Edward Vuncannon
Bartlette Burkhead Walker
Hal Hammer Walker
Susan Brunt Walker
George Richard Ward



John Henry Vernon Watts
Nancy Jean Webb
Betty Sue Wham
Stephen Ray Wilhelm
Beulah Mae Wilkerson
Judy Ann Wilkes



Brenda Gail Williams
Michael Eugene Williams
Robert Pate Williams
Rebecca Ann Wilson
Richard Wayne Wilson
Rabin Kristi Wise



Alton Curtis Wright
John Charles Wright
Kenneth Ray Wright
Rosalind Faye Wright
Clarence Edward York
Clyde Joseph York



Larry Calvin York
Sabra Ellen York
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Susan Dawn Zachary



KNOWING YOU'RE ALMOST A SENIOR.

The arrival of Senior rings spells pain for underclassmen.



Manday is hot dog day!



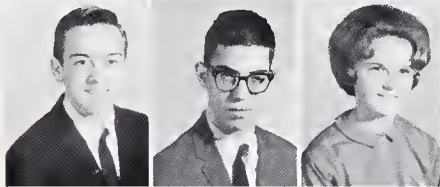
SOPHOMORE CLASS



Dona Gail Albertson
Cynthia Dee Aldridge
Dorothy Carol Aldridge



Alvin Taft Allred
David Boyd Allred
Judy Carole Allred



Leon Clarence Allred
Kenneth Ralph Andrews
Sandra Cordelia Armstrong



Betsy Carol Auman
Betty Rae Baber
James McNeely Barham

Valdis Barzdins
Quentin Roosevelt Bass
Charles Dayton Beane



Linda Kaye Beane
Nancy Rose Beane
Terry Eugene Beane



Bruce Allen Biles
William Robert Boger
Margaret Anne Boling



William Franklin Boling
Gary Edward Bonkemeyer
Joe Patrick Brantley



MISERY IS BEING A SOPHOMORE LOST IN THE CROWD . . .



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Nancy Faye Brenner
Linda Faye Brewer

Cynthia Elaine Bunting
Doyle Wayne Bunting
Duane Ray Bunting



Margaret Faye Broadway
Michael Dean Brooks
Stella Louise Brooks

Thelma Sue Bunting
Edward Harris Burkhead
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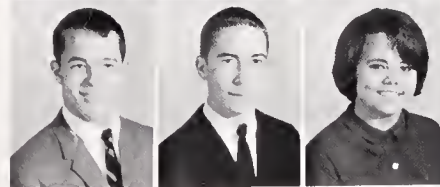
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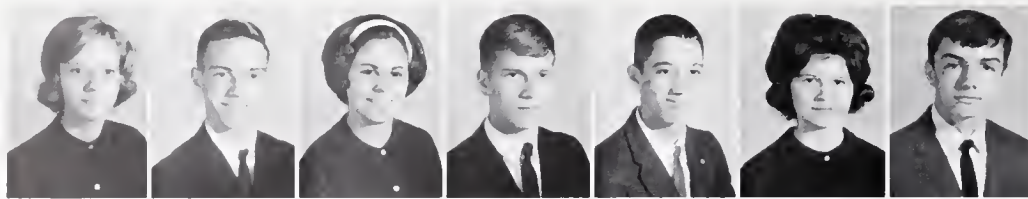
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Patricia Annette Cagle



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Patsy Joyce Caudill
James Mike Caviness
Susan Elaine Caviness
William Bryant Chandler
Charles Wallace Chapman
Diane Elaine Cheek
William Otho Chisholm



Charles Eli Chriscoe
Mary Ann Clark
Sandra Kay Clark
Carol Lugine Coats
Ann Ritchie Coffin
Susan Mary Collins
Sarah Ann Coltrane



Thomas Nelson Combs
Jimmy Neal Cook
James Garrett Cooke
George Grady Councilman
Gilbert Daniel Cox
Linda Gail Cox
Reuben Eugene Cox



Jo Anderson Cranford
Kitty Carol Cranford
Linda Faye Cranford
Wallace Davis Cranford
Margaret Jane Craven
Terry Robert Davidson
Brenda Joyce Davis



Charles Robert Davis
Bobbie Jean Dawson
Steve James Dix
Eva Ellen Dixon
Jimmy Ray Dollyhigh
Evelena Dorman
Brenda Kay Dunn

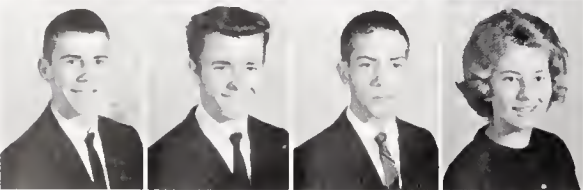
DISSECTING THAT FIRST EARTHWORM . . .



Ronnie Carlton Eades
Terry Lee Edwards
Janie Lou Farlow
Joseph Michael Ferree



Randleman Duke Ferree, Jr.
Jane Christian Fields
John Vernon Flowers
George Stanley Foland



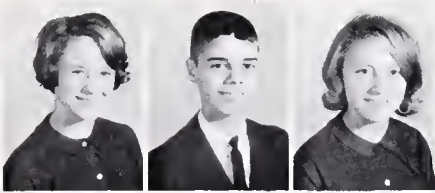
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Clarence Eugene Fox
Jed Lacklan Franquemont
Janice Faye Frazier



Donald Gene Freeman
Mary Sue Freeman
Edward Elton Garner
Millicent Gibson

Patty Rafferty, Ann Coffin, and Julia Lane "carve" a Thanksgiving turkey.





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Paul Robert Gwyn
Mary Carolyn Hadley

Mickey William Hill
Shirley Jean Hill
Timothy Ray Hill



Mark Karl Hammer
Linda Mae Hancock
Marsha Gail Hardee

William Stephen Holloway
Joseph Edgar Hoover
Margie Minnie Hoover



James Tony Hardister
Johnny Joe Harvell
Donna Lynne Hedrick

Nancy Ann Hoover
Robert Timothy Hoover
Patricia Ann Hopkins



Laurenda Gail Henderson
Rachel Walsh Henley
Clarence Ernest Henry

David Eugene Howard
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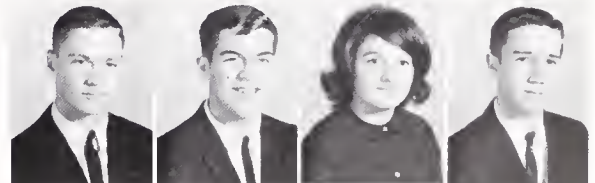


SITTING IN THE BALCONY ON HOT DAYS . . .

Class change . . . the rush is on!



Walter Clarence Ingram
Mark Phillip Jacoby
Brenda Sue James
Donald Lee Jarrell



James Edward Jarrell
Hal Clancy Johnson, Jr.
Linda Dale Jones
Carolyn Jane Jordan



Joseph Wilson Kearns
Brenda Carol Kidd
Robert Monroe Kidd
Carl Edward Kinney



Mitchell Gayle Lamb
Larry Vernon Lambe
Velva Merita Lambe
Julia Ann Lane





Pamela Sue Lane
Sandra Helen Laughlin
William Bruce Lawson
Connie Lou Lee
Sandra Beth Leggett
Wanda Carlene Lemmons
Vickie Joyce Lemonds



Phyllis Ruth Leonard
Randall Wayne Lewallen
Charles Glenn Lewis
Philbert Steve Lewis
Shelia Dianne Lloyd
Penny Sue Loflin
Sarah Ruth Lomax



William Vaughn Lowe
Judy Mae Lucas
Tommy Lee Lucas
Tommy Wade Lucas
Lonnie Isaac Luck
Robert Lee MacFayden
Dexter Stephen Macon



Barbara Marie Maness
Carolyn Joann Maness
Larry Edward Maness
Linda Faye Martin
Phyllis Elaine McBride
Ernest Ray McCoy
Elizabeth Diane McDonald



Edward Wayne McGrady
Marilyn Jane McIntosh
Jerry Wayne McKenzie
Martha Ann McNair
Eddie McNeill
Danny Reid McRae
Robert Edwin Menius

BEING OUTRANKED BY TWO CLASSES.



Eleanor Carroll Miller
Kitty Sue Millikan
Martha Diane Moffitt



Rebecca Jean Mollman
Gurney Wayne Moore
Jo Anne Moore



Richard Henry Moore
Fred Daniel Morgan
John Wilbur Morgan

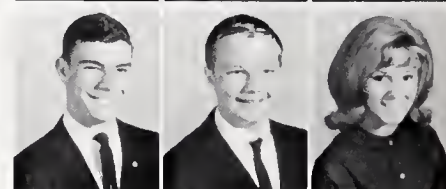


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Phyllis Ann Morris
Robert Wayne Morton

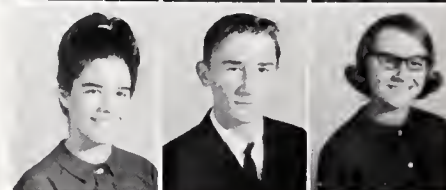
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Suzanne Nelson



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Teresa Kay Owens



Karyn Lyn Parker
Charles Jerome Parks
Rebecca Gayle Parks



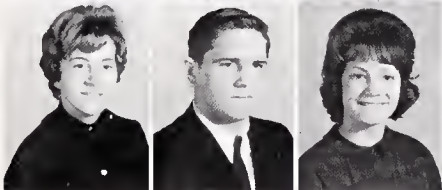


Sophomores use their study period advantageously.

HAPPINESS IS GOING TO FOOTBALL DANCES . . .



Patricia Gayle Parrish
Trudy Karen Pearce
Donald Forrest Pike



Betty Joyce Poole
Charles Aaron Poole
Lora Jean Powers



Betty Jo Presnell
Iris Lorraine Price
David McKinley Pritchard

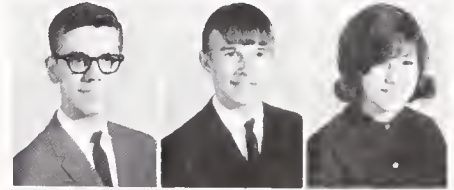


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Gilbert Hayes Presnell
James Martin Presnell

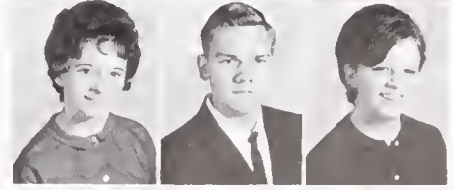
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Patricia Kearns Rafferty
Sara Elizabeth Reese



Dannie O'Neal Rich
Edward Lee Rich
Linda Darnell Rich



Brenda Janice Richardson
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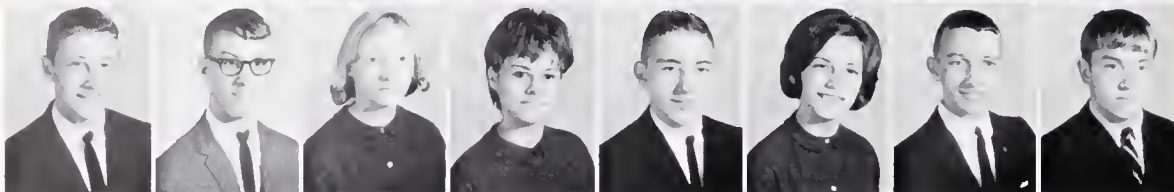


John Wham Ridge
Judith Vivian Ridge
Peggy Larena Ridge





Janice Morio Robbins
Lynn McKinley Robbins
Carole Margaret Roberts
John Barry Robertson
Donald Wayne Robinson
David Monroe Rooks
Janice Lynn Routh
Ello Ann Rowell



Don Burk Rowland
David Alan Ruland
Barbara Sue Russell
Mary Elizabeth Sonders
Steven David Sanders
Luna Estelle Sexton
Charles Cleon Shaw
Roger Mike Shaw



Stephen Frederick Shinn
Hervey Sylvonius Shoffner
Edward Franklin Siler
Richard Raymond Siler
Judy Ann Simmons
Mottie Lou Skeen
Phillip Wayne Skeen
Kenneth Cecil Smoll



Carol Foye Smith
Lloyd William Smith
Jerry Lucille Sneed
Wonda Dale Stoley
William Thomas Stanton
Stafford Lomar Storch
Linda Gail Steele
Elizabeth Marie Stockner



Doleleno Rose Stocks
Phyllis Ann Strider
Darrell Nixon Swoney
Anthony Page Sykes
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Jo Anne Upchurch



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Nancy Elaine Voncannon
Ronald Lewis Voncannon



Andrew Steven Vuncannon
Beverly Kay Walker
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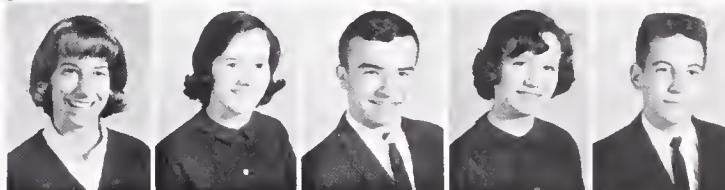
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Darrell Lee Williamson
Diane Williamson
Julie Colleen Williamson



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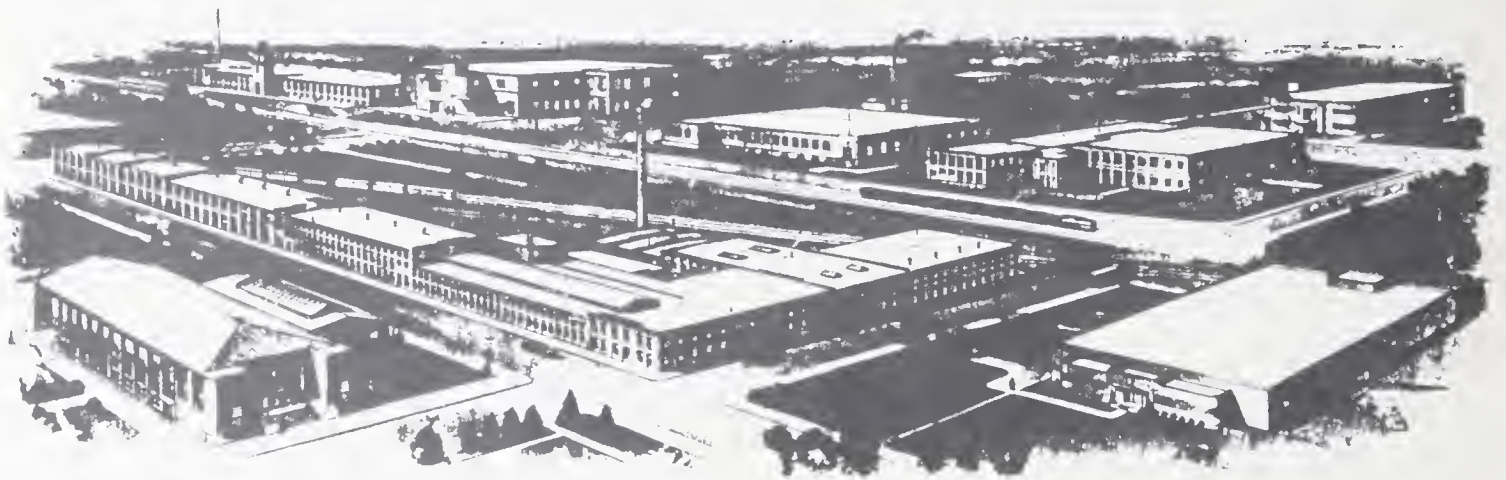
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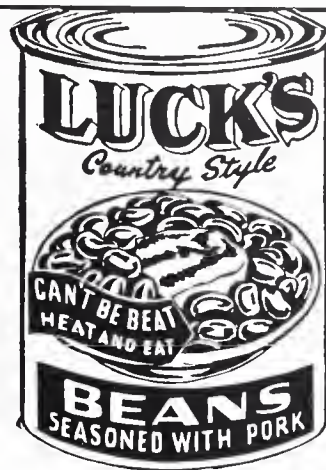
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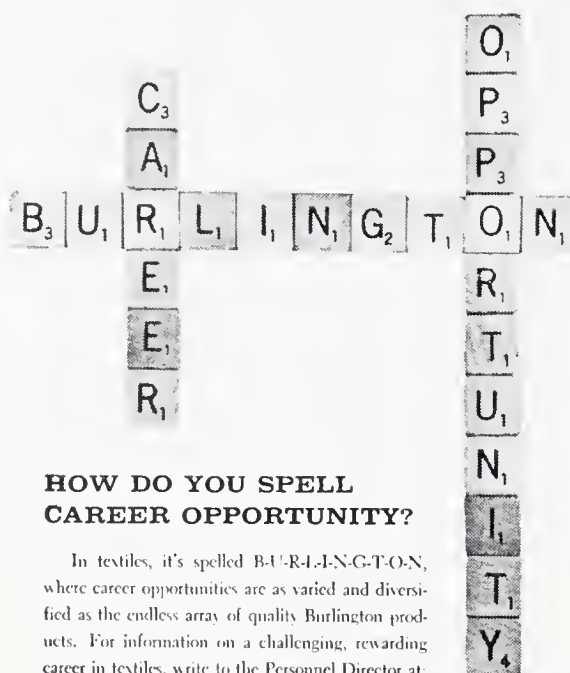
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